

# Ranger Trounces Endeavour to Keep America's Cup

## Weather Forecast

Unsettled tonight and Friday; thunderstorms over mountains; no change in temperature; moderate southeast wind.

**FASTEST GROWING**  
NEWSPAPER IN SOUTHLAND

# Santa Ana Journal

More and More People Are Reading The Journal—It's More Interesting!

## Home Edition

For radio news of this vicinity and world time in on KVOE (1500 Kc.), 8:30 a. m.; 4:30, 9 p. m.

TELEPHONE 3600  
FOR ALL DEPARTMENTS

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# JACKSON ASKS 11 MORE DEPUTIES

## SKINNY KRIBBLES



Around  
And  
About  
Town

With  
C. F.  
(SKINNY)  
SKIRVIN

Citizen who enjoys sports and the facilities of the Municipal Bowl has his pleasure impaired by thoughtless conduct of young people who want to parade the aisles and repeatedly change locations, much to the visibility and discomfort of those who are intent on the games, and who went there as interested spectators and patrons, and not just because there happened to be a ball game going on. Now what am I going to do about it? Well, not being bowl supervisor I'm not going to do anything about it, but the parents of the young folks might suggest, if the time hasn't become obsolete for parental suggestion, that courteous deportment is one of the attributes of a gentleman or a lady, and a good place to introduce those virtues is in public places.

This fishin' business is getting on my nerves. Ed. Dessery tells me that his friend Walter Moore has motivated to the Bishop territory and takes along a boat. So when he comes to a lake he launches the boat and starts to fish. Why not take the fish along, too?

And then the society editor wanted me to write a lot of gossip for the society page, and I told her I could do it but I wouldn't be in town the next day. I pick up a lot of little flirtations en route, but the best items I get are the ones I cannot use. Nope, as a social contribution I'd break all the dishes. But like old Petruchio, I'd have a 'l of a good time while I was breakin' 'em.

I have two friends on Wrigley's Island who owe me six cents. I may get it, but the indications are unfavorable.

On the Wisconsin map is a town named Hartland. Dick Winkler found it. At least he sends a card from that point to Santa Ana friend. Dick has friends in Wisconsin who are acquainted with the fish. They promised him some good fishing. Friends have often promised me the same pleasure. What makes me think they have delivered the goods is that Dick makes no claims of breaking the record, and sends no evidence.

Lee Alderman is home from a trip which included Kansas, and brought back the evidence. The radiator was packed with grasshoppers. In the good old summer time I used to make a trip from Montrose to Keokuk, when the Mormon flies were so thick the windshield and radiator were so thickly covered they practically destroyed visibility. The scientific conclusion is that the bugs will get us eventually. There is always something eatin' on the human race. If it isn't bugs, it's taxes.

Motorcycle Officers Sawyer and Groover having a conversation over a horse, but the horse belonged to a carpenter.

Visit to the water front to take the moisture out of a percolating forehead. Ocean breeze swinging in from the wide Pacific welcome relief to the hot sun of midday. Pier lined with Isaac Waltons for the fish which pass in the night. Seagulls doing some scavenger work. Children playing games, bathing beauties and some of deficient pulchritude. Camp fires, and old age waiting for their ship to come in. Being impatient I didn't give a whoop whether mine came in or not, so the friend who drove the car returned me to the place from whence I started. That's all.

That "bird" who phoned for me to come over and he would buy me a Seven-Up, wasn't the friend who I arrived. You're right. That's what I think about him.

Everything is running to art, even in glasses. Well, it may be justified, inasmuch as a great many people always have a glass in their hand. So glasses, profusely illustrated, have an appeal from the artistic point of view as (Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

## Ask Underground Water Use Law

### SEEK TO STOP WASTAGE BY PUMPERS

Water Leaders Tackle Major County Problem

Two important groups of water authorities moved toward solution of one of Orange county's major water problems today—that of regulating the use of underground water. With the flood control and storm water conservation problem on its way to solution, agents of the board of supervisors and directors of the Orange County Water District directed their attention to the conservation of valuable underground water. Fraught with legal and technical difficulties, the problem of eliminating waste of water pumped from the underground basin was tackled yesterday afternoon by directors of the Orange County Water District at a special and private meeting.

**MAY NEED AMENDMENT**  
Simultaneously, the Orange County Water committee, headed by Dian R. Gardner, Orange, which was appointed by the board of supervisors, swung into action to reach the same goal. If present laws regarding use of underground water are to be changed, it may be necessary to resort to a state constitutional amendment for the purpose of passing an enabling act giving counties authority and power to carry out the program. A. W. Rutan, noted water law authority and consulting attorney for the Orange County Water District, delivered a lengthy opinion to the water board at yesterday's meeting. The Journal learned, in regard to regulating the use of underground water, used by farmers, cities, industries, gun clubs and golf clubs.

**CAN PREVENT WASTE**  
Rutan has made an exhaustive study of the law as it pertains to this conservation problem. Rutan (Continued on Page 2, Column 8)

### U. S. CITIZENS PLAN FLIGHT

**SHANGHAI (AP)—**United States consular officials in all China organized the whole American population for the exigency of evacuation tonight to guard their lives and get them out of possible danger zones, while China's generalissimo, Chiang Kai-Shek, suddenly proclaimed: "We will fight to the death."

By nightfall the month-old undeclared war brought these developments:  
1. Columns of motorized Japanese troops rolled north to halt a Chinese advance from behind China's great wall.  
2. Generalissimo, Chiang Kai-Shek, China's "strong man" leader of the central government, flew to Kuling to tell the nation's chief educators that China will resist the Japanese advance "even though it means fighting inadequately."

**Railway Engineer Loses His Pants**

J. E. Johnston, Finley hotel, Santa Ana, lost his pants in Orange early today.  
It happened when Johnston, who is a locomotive engineer, left his cab for a short time when his train pulled into the station. When he came back a pair of his best blue trousers were missing. Also two \$5 hats, his automobile keys, switch keys and other belongings that were in the pockets. Johnston blamed a couple of hobos he had seen hanging around the railroad yards. When he reported his case to Orange police they said they had just sent a couple of hobos out of town. Then the engineer came to Santa Ana police.  
Now officers in both towns are looking for a pair of blue pants.

### In Fullerton Picket Line



**TOP—**Little Bobby Ferguson, who is learning young from his dad, Floyd Ferguson, Fullerton, how to be a picket at the strike-closed Mississippi Glass company factory, shows Pickle, Jr., his pet pooch, who keeps him company.

**BOTTOM—**Twelve pickets at the big Fullerton glass works and Bobby line up for a Journal photographer. The plant has closed down due to the strike.

## Halt Two Carloads of Glassware

Attempts on the part of officials of the Mississippi Glass company plant at Fullerton to market two carloads of valuable finished glassware were thwarted today by union sympathizers.

As pickets at the big Fullerton factory continued to maintain an ironclad picket line about the plant today, it was learned from strikers that two carloads of finished ware from the factory have been halted en route to market, one at Portland, Ore., and the other at Oakland.

Orange county's first major industrial strike moved into its second week today, with strikers predicting an early victory. Sixty men are out on strike, demanding contracts for a year, a 15 per cent boost in pay, a closed shop and time and a half for overtime.

Interviewed by The Journal, Manager W. N. Rollo of the Mississippi Glass plant, did not deny that high company officials from the big corporation were scheduled to arrive soon in an attempt to settle the strike. Rollo refused to comment on the situation, aside from saying that he might have something to report within the next week.  
In the meantime, copies of the (Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

### EASY WINNER IN FINAL SEA STRUGGLE

Vanderbilt First to Win Trophy 3 Times

**ABOARD COAST GUARD CUTTER ARGO,** Off Newport, R. I. (AP)—Gaining her lead on a record 10-mile windward leg and holding it safe over the rest of the 30-mile triangular course, Harold S. Vanderbilt's sleek, snub-nosed Ranger today led T. O. M. Sopwith's Endeavour II, the British challenger, across the finish line by approximately half a mile to score her fourth and deciding victory in defense of the America's cup.

Thus Vanderbilt, who piloted Enterprise to victory over the late Sir Thomas Lipton's Shamrock V in 1930 and skipped Rainbow in her triumph over Sopwith's first challenger, Endeavour I, in 1934, became the first amateur yachtsman to defend the international yachting trophy successfully three times.

Charlie Barr sailed Reliance and Columbia in the winning defenses of 1899, 1901 and 1903 against the first three of Lipton's Shamrocks, but Barr was a professional skipper.

In addition, Vanderbilt's triumph today gave him a record of eight straight against Sopwith. After losing the first two races of the 1934 series to Endeavour I, Rainbow came back to win the next four. Added to those were the four straight Ranger won in the current series.

Ranger today finished officially at 2:47:49, with an elapsed time of 3 hours 7 minutes 49 seconds that bettered the previous record for a 30-mile triangular course that was set at 3 hours 9 minutes 1 second by Endeavour I in her second victory over Rainbow on Sept. 18, 1934.

Endeavour crossed the line at 2:51:26 p. m. (E. S. T.), trailing by 3 minutes and 37 seconds, closest she has finished to the white-hulled defender in any of the four races.

**BANNING (AP)—**C. I. O. unionists are arranging to take a strike vote tomorrow among employees on the Colorado River aqueduct. The vote, officials said, will be used to "compel reinstatement of union committeemen and members by the Metropolitan Water district, and prevent future discrimination."

### Wife of Rifle Magnate Dies

**GLENDAL (AP)—**Mrs. Blanche C. Markham, 67, widow of the late Capt. William F. Markham, millionaire air rifle manufacturer, died last night of a cerebral hemorrhage.

The Markhams were married in 1910, in Michigan, and came to California the same year. Markham died in 1930. The only survivor is a sister, Mrs. Alice Shortman of Glendale.

### 'Ghost' Watches Guards Grapple For Own Body in Newport Harbor

When lifeguards were dragging Newport bay for the body of a drowned man Tuesday afternoon, they hardly expected the "victim" to walk up and ask them what the excitement was about.  
But that is exactly what happened. M. O. Salthou, route 1, box 525, Fullerton, "returned from the dead" and his reappearance so shocked his wife that she fainted and needed medical treatment, lifeguards said.  
Salthou had been swimming in the bay, near the peninsula, and had complained of cramps. His wife thought he had gone back into the water, Lifeguard Chief Frank Crocker said, but apparently the man had gone for a walk down the beach.  
After a short time, his wife failed to see the swimmer and turned in an alarm for lifeguards.

### Papa Dionne Mad About Ill Quint

**CALLANDER, Ont. (Canadian Press)—**Papa Oliva Dionne got his dander up today about quintuplet Emilie's sore throat. He said he read Dr. Allan Roy Dafeo's statement that Emilie caught her cold from an "outside source" and made up his mind that Dr. Dafeo "was blaming us because Emilie got sick."

Besides, the quintuplet father complained, "we didn't even know she had it until some of those tourists told us Monday."

Dr. Dafeo answered that he didn't mean it that way. Although he said he was certain the infection came from "someone outside" the nursery, he added that "I certainly didn't say one of the Dionne family."

**NONE IN FAMILY ILL**  
Papa Dionne, who lives with his wife and six other children just across the road from the nursery, explained that he and Mrs. Dionne hadn't visited the quintuplets for more than a week before Emilie caught cold. Furthermore, he said, none of his family had been sick.

The father said that when he heard only four of the quintuplets were being "showed" Monday, he hurried to the nursery.

"A nurse told me Emilie was sick with a sore throat and had a little fever," Dionne said. "I saw her through a screen."

**STRANGER BLAMED**  
It stood to reason, the father explained, that strangers who might be disease carriers brought Emilie her cold on one of the tourist excursions to the quintuplet nursery.

Also, Dionne said, he found out once that Yvonne had mumps and he wasn't told about it.

"That isn't true," Dr. Dafeo replied.

Unaware of the squabble, Emilie was able to sit on the veranda today. Dr. Dafeo said her temperature was back to normal and that she was getting along well.

### PASSENGERS ABANDON SHIP

**LONDON (AP)—**The captain of the Netherlands steamer Maaskerk ordered his passengers into the lifeboats today when the steamer had struck Brenton Rock off Cape Palmas, West Africa, radio messages to Lloyd's reported.

The number of passengers was not known here.

The 452-ton ship hit the rock at 10:24 a. m. G. M. T. (5:24 a. m. Eastern standard time), and the boats were ordered lowered about four hours later.

Radio messages said three hatches were leaking and that six oil tanks also were damaged on both sides of the ship. The pumps could not halt the rising water.

### Lost Flyer's Wife on Visit

**SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—**Lady Mary Kingsford-Smith, widow of the lost pilot of the airplane Southern Cross, came here today to visit relatives and view a plaque at the Oakland airport in honor of her husband, who disappeared in Malaysia on a flight two years ago.

### Grave-Diggers Refuse to Work

**KANSAS CITY (AP)—**A strike of grave-diggers halted burial of the dead in Kansas City today. Mortuary receiving vaults and cemetery abbeys and mausoleums were used as temporary shelter for 10 bodies whose funerals were arranged for today.

The grave-diggers, members of an American Federation of Labor affiliate, ordered pickets to the city's cemeteries to prevent any attempts of non-union men to do the work.

## SHERIFF SAYS FORCE IS NOT BIG ENOUGH

Expect Supervisors To Frown on Move

Requesting 11 new deputy sheriffs at a salary cost of \$16,363, Sheriff Logan Jackson today attempted almost to double his present out-of-pocket force. Supervisors were expected to frown in Jackson's direction as they went into closed session this afternoon for ruling on departmental budgets, with at least one member of the board vigorously opposed to Jackson's request.

The \$16,363 item appeared in Jackson's budget request without explanation. The sheriff said today he had not consulted supervisors about the matter, but he was expected to be called in this afternoon to explain his plans.

Adequate policing of 50,000 persons living in 746 square miles of unincorporated territory was given by Sheriff Jackson today as the reason for the large increase in deputy sheriffs.

The 11-man projected increase, together with a new full-time stenographer in the record bureau, would boost Jackson's office staff.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

## BOARD IN FINAL BUDGET CONFAB

Supervisors gathered this afternoon for their final budget-slashing session before the tentative 1937-38 county budget goes to the printers.

Revisions which will be made this afternoon and tonight, however, will not include salary revisions for county employees. Those will be decided later in the week and incorporated in the budget before it is adopted some time before Sept. 1.

Department heads were to go on the carpet this afternoon to explain items in their budget requests. Among directors to be quizzed most closely are Jack Snow, welfare director whose budget has jumped some \$800,000 because of sharp increases in welfare needs, and Sheriff Logan Jackson, who wants 11 new deputies at an increase salary cost of \$16,000.

Welfare costs, especially in administration, will be whittled some, it was forecast, and several departments will be denied new equipment. The budget now totals \$4,010,000 forecasting an 85 and 87 cent tax rate, and supervisors are trying to include salary revisions without boosting the tax rate too much.

### Pastor Freed of Attack Charge

**LOS ANGELES (AP)—**The Rev. John D. Jann, itinerant evangelist, was free of charges today that he attacked his 15-year-old half sister, Ruth Edith James.

Dist. Atty. Buron Fitts recommended dismissal of the charge after a jury in the case disagreed.

### I'll Tell You

By BOB BURNS

When you see two people together and neither one of 'em sayin' a word for a long time, you can bet they're mighty good friends or they're married. I don't know why it is that when people meet strangers, they feel like they have to keep chattin' away all the time.

I had a cousin down home who never had anything to say to the girls, but we never thought nothin' of it because he knew 'em all so well, but finally one day, a city girl visited home and my cousin took her to a dance. The next morning we were all so surprised to learn that he was engaged to her. We all said, "How in the world did you happen to propose to that girl? Was it love at first sight?" and my cousin said, "No, I danced with her three times and I couldn't think of anything else to say!"

(Copyright, 1937)



# STRIKE RIOT ROUNDUP IS OPENED

Cleveland Police Hold  
60 After Battle

By The Associated Press  
Philadelphia — Emergency police force hunts men who continued rioting after conclusion of 30-hour strike of truck drivers; 60 held under \$10,000 bail each.

Cleveland — Railroad strike threat fades with granting of 5 cents an hour wage increase to 300,000 non-operating employees.

Detroit — Police guard against new violence between CIO and independent union members at Chrysler's huge Plymouth motor plant.

Washington — House farm bloc threatens delay of wage-hour legislation unless consideration of bill to resume general crop loans is granted.

Montreal — Dominion textile company shuts down nine mills, refusing collective bargaining, wage and hour demands of National Catholic Federation of Textile Workers; nearly 10,000 called on strike.

New York — Tom M. Girdler, Republic Steel chairman, says steel's labor trouble "over" and he does not anticipate any more.

Boston — Four Haverhill shoe companies employing 360 persons notify state of intention to leave Massachusetts after strikers reject 5 per cent wage increase; strikers asking 2 per cent raise.

Just a little hunch here and there indicates an increasing activity in Orange county ranch property. It is of that "don't look now" variety, but be patient and the deals will be complete soon. In those cases you are pledged to an "off the record" attitude, and wait patiently and nervously for fear the story will break from an unexpected source. There isn't much to this, but it will create some uneasiness.

# SKINNY SKRIBBLES

(Continued from Page 1)  
well as from the concoction within. Friend shows me something approaching modernity in glassware. In fact some of it went far beyond the approach.

An observation: Not an unusual one. Similar incident has come within your purview. Autoist tries to park his car in curb space where there isn't sufficient room. It just can't be done unless the other fellow's fender yields some additional space. Chauffeur backs in and then backs out. He lacks the art of dimensions. Anyway he is impervious to the turns and twists which finally get a car in a space which is possible only to the experienced driver. So after backing in and out, delaying traffic and exasperating bystanders, he finally decides there might be some place where it wouldn't require quite so much skill, and he tries to find it. Maybe he did. I didn't follow him that far.

By the Associated Press  
Spanish government forces, rallying to defend the Madrid-Valencia "life line" road, took defense positions north of a highway to Cuenca and announced they had won a skirmish from insurgent Moorish forces.

A government communique said hand-to-hand fighting, 10 miles southwest of Teruel, base of the insurgent aragon drive, ended with the bodies of turbaned Moors strewn over the battlefield.

In northern Spain insurgent reports gains in a decisive defeat of their enemy near Cuero.

The insurgent gunboat Dato was reported to have sunk a small trawler of unidentified nationality as it attempted to run the blockade of government-held Santander on the bay of Biscay.

Evacuation of Santander, reduced to serious straits by crowding and lack of food, was reported under consideration.

Valencia government officials, reporting efforts made to preserve Spain's art treasures, said two chests of jewelry, securities and art objects, believed lost in transfer at Barcelona, had been recovered.

# LOYAL TROOPS DEFEAT MOORS

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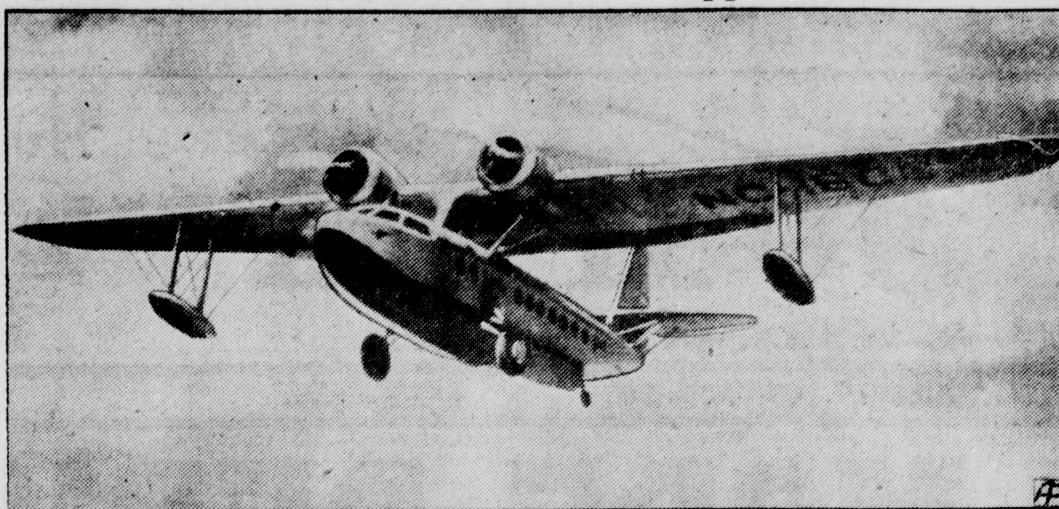
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# 'Act of God' Blamed In Clipper Crash



H. R. Harris, vice president of Pan American-Grace air line, today attributed Tuesday's crash of its amphibian plane off Panama to "an act of God." Arriving at the airport to confer with naval officials and subordinates, Harris absolved Pilot Stephen Dunn of blame and said an investigation would be held in Coco Solo. The airliner fell into the sea with 14 persons. Navy investigators said the plane was torn apart, with crew and passengers probably carried to death with the broken fuselage.

# SHERIFF ASKS MORE DEPUTIES

(Continued from Page 1)  
ary budget from \$41,731.96 last year to an estimated \$59,197 during 1937-38.

At present Jackson commands a force of six criminal deputies and seven members of the farm detail on patrol duty, besides undersheriff, chief criminal deputy, two office deputies, three court bailiffs, and three experts in the record bureau.

LARGE NEW ITEM  
Jackson's \$16,363 salary request for the new year was one of the largest new items in the entire 1937-38 fiscal year tentative budget, and serious doubts were expressed at the courthouse that his request would survive the board's budget-trimming axe.

Jackson's explanation to The Journal of his request was, in part:

"The sheriff's office is responsible for policing a territory of 746 square miles in the unincorporated area with a population of approximately 50,000. The 13 incorporated cities of the county have a total area of 54 square miles, policed by over 112 officers.

"We have now six criminal deputies and a chief criminal deputy who, a large part of the time, are subject to call 24 hours a day, and often work 16 hours or more at a time, with only two or three days off each month.

"It seems reasonable to me, taking into consideration the fact that there are more people in the unincorporated area than in Santa Ana and Fullerton combined, or in Orange, Anaheim and Fullerton, that this area should be adequately policed. We have had numerous requests for fuller protection.

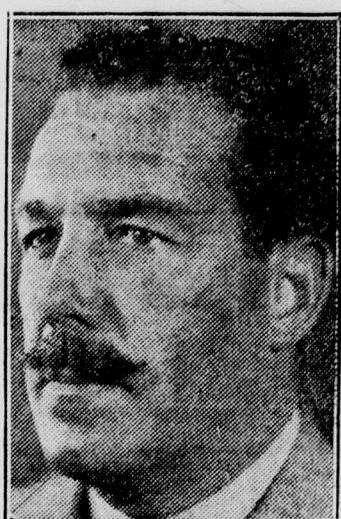
"Also, there are 215 liquor licenses in the county, including 102 on-sale licenses in the outside area. These are without proper police supervision. Many of these are dance halls, which have no police supervision.

OVERTIME NEEDED  
"With the addition of these 11 men, we can have a radio patrol working three shifts a day, with a change every eight hours. Of course many times these men will appear in court on their own time and also continue their investigations beyond quitting time, as a good officer should.

"This would give us three radio cars and six men constantly on patrol in the county, with several other men in the office for investigations and emergencies.

"It also would enable us properly to keep a closer watch on the 49 schools in the outside area, where the children need protection."

# Whalen Quits



GROVER A. WHALEN

NEW YORK. (AP)—The fight between New Deal Democrats and anti-Roosevelt Tammany Hall for the mayoralty nomination was more sharply defined today with the withdrawal of Grover A. Whalen as a candidate.

Other complications remained, however, to confuse Gotham's voting millions in the pre-primary campaign.

Replacing Whalen as the Democratic bearer of the New Deal banner was former Judge Jeremiah Titus Mahoney, president of the Amateur Athletic Union and bitter foe of the present leadership of Tammany Hall.

Opposed to him for the Democratic nomination September 16 was United States Senator Royal S. Copeland, Roosevelt critic who is backed by former Governor Alfred E. Smith and dominant Tammany chiefs.

She said she had worn men's clothes since she was 12, had fought during the World war, and subsequently participated in burglaries, for which she had served prison terms as a man.

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# HALT GLASS SHIPMENTS

(Continued from Page 1)  
Fullerton city ordinance concerning picketing of property had been handed to the pickets by Chief of Police P. M. Pearson, with a warning that the regulations will be strictly enforced.

Strikers have shown their determination to make their walk-out effective by refusing admittance to at least one worker who had been sent for by the factory management. So far the strike has been peaceful.

In Santa Ana, representatives of the roofers' union continued efforts to arrange a meeting for negotiations of differences between employers. Seventy-five roofers are on a "labor holiday," failing to report for work since last Monday. Their demands for pay raises have been met, but they also want contracts for three months with employers.

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# U. S. CITIZENS PLAN FLIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)  
quately prepared and to the death."

3. American missionaries, recalling previous Japanese conquests, feared Japanese domination of North China would wipe out missionary and education work representing millions of dollars in American investments, and years of the hardest toll.

4. Connel General Clarence Gauss at Shanghai directed formation of an American residents' emergency committee to safeguard lives of 4000 Americans there. Similar committees were started by the 2000 Americans in Chekiang and Anhwei provinces, and by officials elsewhere.

5. In Tokyo the Japanese war minister told parliament he is preparing further "punitive measures" against Chinese, and warned the Japanese diet to be prepared for an emergency session to provide additional funds.

As the columns moved through Peiping, American photographers were beaten over the head and jostled to prevent them from taking pictures. They were Sheridan Fahnestock, 23-year-old New Yorker, and Bonny Powell, newsreel cameraman.

PLAN DRIVE TO BANKS OF YELLOW RIVER  
NANKING, China. (Friday) (AP)—Official foreign circles in the Central Chinese capital heard today that the Japanese army had informed diplomats at Tientsin that Sino-Japanese hostilities would be pushed to the banks of the Yellow river.

North of the Yellow river lies the five-province territory in which Japan desires a dominant economic influence: Hopei, Chahar, Shansi, northern Suiyuan, and Shensi, northern third of Shantung. Most of the Chinese central government's troops presumably are still south of the river. Most of the fighting so far has been in Hopei.

WASHINGTON. (AP)—President Roosevelt said in a veto message to the senate today that he was doing everything in his power to "discourage the use of gases and other chemicals in any war between nations."

He returned to the senate a bill to change the name of the chemical warfare service to the "chemical corps." He said he hoped the time would come when the chemical warfare service could be abolished entirely.

"To dignify this service by calling it the 'chemical corps' is, in my judgment, contrary to a sound public policy," he wrote.

The president added:

"While, unfortunately, the defensive necessities of the United States call for study of the use of chemicals in warfare, I do not want the government of the United States to do anything to aggrandize or make permanent any special bureau of the army or the navy engaged in these studies."

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# Admits Child Wasn't Hers



Mrs. Otto Horst, wife of a well-to-do sound equipment manufacturer, shown at a Chicago police station, admitted to authorities, they said, she was not the mother of David Horst, 30-month-old boy who was snatched from her arms. The boy, found at the home of John Regan, was claimed by Lydia Nelson as her son.

# FR HITS POISON GAS IN VETO

WASHINGTON. (AP)—President Roosevelt said in a veto message to the senate today that he was doing everything in his power to "discourage the use of gases and other chemicals in any war between nations."

He returned to the senate a bill to change the name of the chemical warfare service to the "chemical corps." He said he hoped the time would come when the chemical warfare service could be abolished entirely.

"To dignify this service by calling it the 'chemical corps' is, in my judgment, contrary to a sound public policy," he wrote.

The president added:

"While, unfortunately, the defensive necessities of the United States call for study of the use of chemicals in warfare, I do not want the government of the United States to do anything to aggrandize or make permanent any special bureau of the army or the navy engaged in these studies."

# KIDNAP-HOAX FIGHT PLANNED

CHICAGO. (AP)—Otto and Martha Horst turned to the courts today, hoping to win permanent custody of the dark-haired boy they cherished as their own since infancy and who was taken from them Tuesday in what police first believed to be a kidnapping.

The 30-month-old boy, Donald, was being cared for at St. Vincent's Orphanage pending settlement of the dispute between the Horsts and the young man and woman who told authorities Donald was their son and admitted taking him forcibly from Mrs. Horst.

Donald was surrendered to Assistant State's Attorney W. F. Crowley yesterday by the attorneys, John Regan and Lydia Nelson, who said they had entrusted the boy to the Horsts at birth because of lack of money. Crowley said the Horsts admitted this was true.

Underground rivers of perpetual ice are found in the Modoc, Calif., lava beds.

# SEEK WATER REGULATIONS

(Continued from Page 1)  
an said a county ordinance probably could be made effective for regulation of underground water to some extent. He held that a man is entitled to use what water he needs, but if he wastes the water, the use can be regulated to the extent that it cannot be wasted.

The county water committee, comprised of Dian R. Gardner, Orange; A. J. McFadden, Santa Ana; Wayne Holt, Garden Grove; J. J. Dwyer, Anaheim; C. E. Smith, Tustin; and W. W. Hoy, Santa Ana, is directing its forces at solution of the same problem.

LAUNCH GENERAL STUDY  
At an announced meeting of the committee here Tuesday night, work on the problem was started in earnest. The committee is developing a complete study of water use for farming, industry, domestic and recreation, including gun clubs and golf courses, in this county.

Chairman Gardner of the county-wide committee told The Journal today that it is questionable if the present county ordinance on water usage could be enforced. This law provides a maximum use of 31 acre inches of water a year. Gardner pointed out that some crops require more water than others, for example, strawberries. He said the problem of regulating the use of underground water is one of the biggest ever tackled in the county.

# Writing No Key To Character

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—Don't judge a man's character by his portrait or his handwriting, advises Prof. Herman W. Martin of the University of Kentucky department of psychology.

While he believes there may be some truth in the old saying that the camera doesn't lie, "it doesn't say much either," Professor Martin says.

Tests conducted by his classes, the psychologist asserts, have demonstrated that it is impossible to judge general ability and character by a photograph and that handwriting is not an accurate means of analyzing character.

# Chinese Now Easy For Illiterate

SHANGHAI, China. (AP)—Another attempt has been made to Romanize the written Chinese language. The latest system is not for the benefit of foreigners, but for illiterate coolies. According to supporters, it is possible for a Chinese-speaking person to learn to read and write "Latin hua" in a month.

# INFORMATION DEPARTMENT —Buy It In Santa Ana—

**Agency—Dodge-Plymouth** Tel. 415  
See our new 1937 models NOW ON DISPLAY. Motordom's greatest values. Dodge commercial cars and trucks. Factory trained mechanics. Guaranteed used cars. L. D. Coffing Co., 311 E. 5th St.

**Air Conditioned Ice Refrigerators**  
Without cost or obligation you can prove to your own satisfaction that modern ice refrigeration REALLY is better. Either phone or tell our ice service man you want a new refrigerator on trial. Diamond Ice Co., 1106 East First St. Tel. 716.

**Appliances—"Electrical"** Tel. 4870  
HOTPOINT Electric Refrigerators and Ranges; General Electric Radios and the entire line of electrical appliances, including Washers, Machines, Ironers, Water Heaters and electrical cooking appliances. Large and complete stock to select from. DUNSTAN ELECTRIC CO., 213 North Broadway, Santa Ana.

**Auto Brakes—Harry Harlow** Tel. 3760  
It pays to take your car to a specialist. My men are factory trained. All types of work from simple adjustments to complete rebuild. In Orange County since 1920—your assurance of satisfaction. Official brake station 1777. Harry Harlow, 5th and Bush.

**Auto Electric—Gohres—Radio**  
Complete battery, starter, generator and ignition service. Official headlight adjusting. Radio and refrigerator sales and service. Any make auto or home radio repaired. 116 E. 5th St. Tel. 5500.

**Auto Loans—Barney Koster** Tel. 1325-J  
311 East First St. at Orange. A quick, confidential loan service at the lowest possible rates. Always a complete stock of guaranteed cars at easy terms.

**Auto Parts—Hockaday & Phillips** 4554  
Machine shop service, cylinder boring and grinding. Lathe work, welding, brake drums turned etc. Distributor McQuay-Norris motor parts for cars, trucks, tractors. Raybestos brake lining and the most complete parts stock in Orange County at 201 Spurgeon St.

**Auto Tires—Firestone** Tel. 4820  
We save you money on your car needs. Complete service. Auto supplies—factory rebuilt tires—official brake service. Batteries. Tractor tires and tractor change overs. Radios. Use our budget plan at 1st and Main. Firestone Auto Supply & Service Stores.

**Awnings—Inman—Tents** Tel. 1569  
Garden Furniture, Tarps, Tarpaulins, Sleeping Porch Curtains. Anything in canvas. Rugs cleaned, sized and shampooed. Mattresses made over like new. Established in Santa Ana over 36 years at 614 West 4th St.

**Building Materials** Tel. 911  
VAN DIEN-YOUNG CO.—Office and yards, 508 E. 4th. Heavy trucking—rock and sand—cement, steel, metal, lime, plaster, brick, stucco, sewer pipe, etc. Building materials from the ground up.

**Cleaners & Dyers** Tel. 4944  
WASHINGTON CLEANERS & DYERS, 1109 N. Main. Every garment entrusted to us passes a rigid inspection before it is sent back to you. We offer reliable, efficient methods, and economical price to render you complete cleaning services.

**DAIRY—Patterson Dairy** Tel. 2651  
Milk—cream—butter—milk—chocolate drink—cottage cheese. Using the most exacting standards of quality; the greatest care in bottling. The safest and BEST for your children. Daily home service. 100% locally owned and operated. Dairy on West 1st St.

**El Reposo—Convalescent Lodge** 2335-W  
Refined and quiet, beautiful grounds. Reasonable rates. Also sulphur vapor baths for relief of rheumatism, arthritis, neuritis or any condition requiring prompt and thorough elimination. 1520 North Main street.

**Feed & Seed—**



## SEEK \$200,000 FOR SCHOOLS' 'DRY PERIOD'

### County Puzzled Over Where to Get Funds

Where Orange county schools are going to get \$200,000 to carry their operations through until tax money comes in in December still puzzled county officials today.

Schools have several hundred thousand dollars in the county treasury, but a large portion of that cannot be used because it is in bond funds, untouchable except for bond payments. Their unencumbered balance June 30 was \$291,255—which won't be enough to carry them through. For the past 30 years, the county has been transferring funds to help the schools through the "dry spell."

The county, which must loan funds to the schools if the money isn't needed for immediate county operations, has \$157,017 in the un-budgeted reserve at the beginning of this fiscal year, \$41,866 in the county general fund, \$25,944 in the general reserve, and \$253,270 in general unapportioned funds.

That money, or a good portion of it, will be needed by the county just as badly as by the schools, supervisors say. They have to transfer the money to the school funds if it isn't needed by the county, because the state law says so. But county officials think they'll need most of it.

A definite decision on where the schools will get operation money is expected Tuesday. Schools will get their funds for capital outlay by selling tax anticipation warrants.

## Vital Records

### Birth Notices

JOHNSON—To Mr. and Mrs. Garland Johnson, 217 Hartford street, Huntington Beach, at St. Joseph's hospital, Aug. 4, a daughter.

### Intentions to Wed

Kent Althouse, 39, Los Angeles; Irene M. Apathy, 30, Walnut Park, Calif.

Charles Frank Allison, 21; Helen Dorothy Selma, 19, Los Angeles; Clifford M. Breslin, 30; Rose Marie Jacobsen, 29, Los Angeles.

Robert E. Baer, 32; Doris Lloyd, 24, Los Angeles.

Norbert W. Bach, 27; Opal R. Roos, 19, Van Nuys; Vernon A. Carson, 30; Pauline E. Bryant, 29, Los Angeles; Carl Curry, 22; Juanita Mercer, 18, Los Angeles.

Ray Elmer Dutro, 22; Winifred Lillian Cropp, 16, Pasadena; William Latham Denison, 26, El Monte; Mary Margaret Bertolli, 19, San Gabriel.

Robert Esparza, 24, Westminster; Tiller Filles, 16, Santa Ana; Roy William Frederickson, 24; Dorothy Pauline Cossette, 21, Ventura.

Elmer LeRoy Hicks, 26, Fresno; Ruby May Roy, 22, Bremerton, Wash.

Rollin Gay Humber, 24; Martha Genevieve Griffith, 22, Los Angeles.

Jack Robert Hutsell, 39; Luella Edith Tarrance, 23, Venice; Paul McLane Hildebrand, 51; Almeda P. Hobbs, 49, Long Beach; Larry Lance, 21, Glendale; Barbara Helen Freshlee, 18, Burbank; Louis Anthony La Vetto, 28, Compton; Dora Rossler, 27, Beverly Hills.

Hel Charles Mettler, 22; Livena G. Sellers, 18, Los Angeles; Patrick Raymond O'Connell, 23, San Pedro; Mary Kathryn Hazel, 21, Santa Ana.

John Wilbur Padeford, Jr., 58; Gertrude Kuehl, 51, Long Beach; Joseph Peter, 48; Josephine Samuels, 50, Hollywood.

Robert Slagill, 24; Dixie Ellen Williams, 20, Los Angeles; Ben Sorokin, 25; Flo Sherry Sloane, 23, Los Angeles.

Robert Walker Thompson, 29; Hattie Marie Simpson, 25, Los Angeles.

Frank Torres, 22; Lorenza Acosta, 19, Anaheim; Glen Revere Smith, 29, Santa Rosa; Alta Louise Fisher, 22, Tustin.

William A. Furse, 27, Los Angeles; Marjorie Jean Daniel, 23, Compton.

### Marriage Licenses

Ray F. Trefren, 22, 315 South Shelton, Santa Ana; Mabel Kathryn Richter, 18, 3756 West Century, Inglewood.

### Deaths

COTA—Mrs. Carmen Cota, 76, died Aug. 4 at her home in Santa Ana. She is survived by her husband, G. J. Cota; three daughters, Mrs. Inez Irvin of Santa Ana, Mrs. Victoria Marron of Arlington, and Mrs. Lolita Maguire of El Segundo; two sons, A. B. Cota of Torrance and Ray E. Cota of Inglewood; and 11 grandchildren. Funeral services will be announced later by Shannon Funeral home, Orange.

Santa Ana Neon Co. Adv

Desirable crypts as low as \$135. This beautiful memorial edifice provides the most modern and reverent method of interment. Investigation at time of need implies no obligation. Terms are liberal. Phone Orange 131 for information. Melrose Abbey Mausoleum

## FOR FLOWERS

Bouquet Shop  
400 North Broadway Ph. 1990

## Accuses Dance Director



Charlotte Sweet, 17, of Chicago, who accused Roy Randolph, 29, Hollywood dance director, of attacking her, will appear at his trial, set for Aug. 13.

## NRS OFFICIALS SIFT CLUSTER

Federal and state National Re-employment Service officials moved into Orange county yesterday afternoon to make an investigation of the local office.

The investigation was brought on by a charge of politics made by Mrs. Helen Akerman, wife of John Akerman, prominent local Democrat, who was ousted from her position as head of the women's division of the NRS in Orange county.

State Director Roy S. Stockton of the NRS, A. C. Huxley, NRS field supervisor from Washington, D. C., and M. R. Brockway, Social Security agent, were here to conduct the investigation. While Stockton could not be reached today, it was reported by an authoritative source that records of the local NRS office were in excellent condition. It was said that Stockton could not make a direct investigation into the district office of Mrs. Akerman by Charles Fallert, county NRS manager, because she was paid out of county funds. However, records of the office were checked.

Mrs. Akerman, Fallert said, was released as an economy move and her position will not be refilled. Akerman had charged the ouster was political.

## MESA MAN HAS LAUGH ON LAW

W. I. Fruit, former San Quentin convict, was chuckling up both sleeves at the district attorney's assistant's office today.

Fruit is charged with failing to register as a "person convicted of certain crimes" under a county ordinance. The ordinance-writers forgot, however, to put in Mr. Fruit's crime, criminal syndicalism, which puts the law in an embarrassing position.

Fruit was nabbed by Deputy Sheriff Herman Zabel shortly after Sheriff Costa Mesa had broken out in a red rash over asserted Communist leadership of the Workers Alliance. He was jailed, then released on \$200 bail posted by Alliance members. He has pleaded not guilty, and will appear before Justice D. J. Dodge of Newport township for trial next week.

The prosecution, finding itself behind the proverbial eight-ball, is reported to have offered to dismiss the charges. "No, thanks," said Fruit. So he goes to trial.

If he were a burglar, a counterfeiter, a horse thief, or a kidnaper, there would be a case. But, although that ordinance probably will be amended before many weeks go by, as a convicted criminal syndicalist he doesn't have to register.

## Arraign Man, 71, As Delinquent

E. L. Canby, 71-year-old Fuller Park resident, will be arraigned in superior court tomorrow on charges of contributing to the delinquency of several small boys. He was held to answer to the high court by Justice Halsey Spence of Fullerton today.

Canby was arrested by Fullerton police and Constable W. H. Skillman, and is the fifth Orange county man this month to face sex crime charges.

John Vandervort, route 1, box 40, Long Beach, yesterday pleaded guilty to a charge of delinquency in justice of the peace court and was sentenced to 30 days in the county jail. Vandervort was arrested Tuesday after he was involved in a collision on Manchester boulevard.

## COUNTY JOINS TRANSIENT LABOR PLAN

### 3-Point Program To Be Inaugurated

Orange county and nine other California counties were aligned today in support of a three-point program for caring for an army of transient labor with state and federal aid, an Associated Press message from Bakersfield today said.

County representatives (legated Ernest L. Peterson, Santa Maria supervisor, to present these recommendations to the state relief administration:

SRA survey to determine the normal seasonal labor needs. Appeal to federal and private agencies to give transient labor adequate and hygienic housing.

Federal conservation works in valley watersheds to employ farm and orchard hands between harvests.

Employers will be canvassed by J. L. Ormsby of the state chamber of commerce to determine peak seasonal employment figures.

Superior Herbert Legg of Los Angeles county called the conference, attended by supervisors from Santa Barbara, San Diego, San Bernardino, Orange, Kern, Tulare, Merced, Madera and Fresno.

Supervisor Harry D. Riley, Anaheim, represented Orange county at the session which was held yesterday.

## Weather

### TEMPERATURES

(Courtesy of Knox & Stout) Today High, 82 degrees at 11:00 a. m.; low, 68 degrees at 7:30 a. m.

Yesterday High, 92 degrees at 5:00 p. m.; low, 64 degrees at 3 a. m.

### WEATHER DATA

(Courtesy of Junior College) Tom Hudspeeth, Observer August 4, 1937

Time 5 p. m. Barometer: 29.70 inches falling. Relative Humidity: 59 per cent. Dewpoint: 66 degrees F. Wind: Velocity 5 mph; direction, west; prevailing direction last 24 hours, west.

### TIDE TABLE

A. M. A. M. P. M. P. M. Aug 5 2:26 8:43 1:57 8:05  
-1.1 4.6 1.5 6.8  
Aug 6 3:02 9:18 2:43 8:43  
-1.0 4.8 1.3 6.6

### SUN AND MOON

(Courtesy, Coast & Geodetic Survey)

Aug 5 Sun rises 5:06 a. m., sets 6:49 p. m. Moon rises 4:14 a. m., sets 6:10 p. m.

Aug 6 Sun rises 5:07 a. m.; sets 6:48 p. m. Moon rises 5:22 a. m., sets 6:49 p. m.

Aug 7 Sun rises 5:07 a. m., sets 6:47 p. m. Moon rises 6:27 a. m., sets 7:23 p. m.

### FORECASTS ELSEWHERE

SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION—Fair and mild with fog to night and Friday; moderate west wind.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Fair tonight and Friday but fog on the coast; slightly cooler in interior Friday; gentle northwest wind off the coast.

SACRAMENTO AND SAN JOAQUIN VALLEYS—Fair tonight and Friday, slightly cooler Friday; light variable wind.

### TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Temperatures taken at 4:30 a. m., Pacific time today and past 24-hour high and low are given out by the U. S. weather bureau as follows:

4:30 High Low Boston 74 90 68 Chicago 70 78 66 Cleveland 74 82 72 Denver 68 92 68 Des Moines 66 90 64 Detroit 70 86 66 El Paso 74 96 74 Helena 56 84 54 Kansas City 72 92 72 Los Angeles 63 83 63 Memphis 78 90 76 Minneapolis 74 90 72 New Orleans 80 92 78 New York 72 84 70 Omaha 72 94 70 Phoenix 84 110 84 Pittsburgh 74 90 72 Salt Lake City 62 96 62 San Francisco 52 62 52 Seattle 60 82 60 St. Louis 72 90 70 Tampa 78 90 74

### YOUTH MISSING

David Avalos, 14-year-old Mexican boy, living on the Katella road in Stanton, today was placed on the sheriff's missing persons list. Young Avalos was last seen on Monday, according to the report.

Jeffries will look over the lemon crop in Riverside and Santa Barbara.

LOS ANGELES (AP)—J. H. Jeffries of the Florida State Citrus Experiment station, has come to California to look over the lemon situation. He said Florida lemons grow too large and he wants to find a perfect strain—a thin-skinned, commercial-sized fruit.

Jeffries will look over the lemon crop in Riverside and Santa Barbara.

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Police began a search today for Donna Marie Nelson, Omaha, Neb., girl, whose mother, Mrs. Mary Nelson, arrived here to aid them. The sheriff's office also was asked to cooperate.

Mrs. Nelson said her daughter left home last Aug. 28, and in September wrote she was heading for the Pacific coast.

DR. CROAL  
DENTIST  
Phone 2885 For Appointment  
New Location: 410 1/2 North Main

BARR  
LUMBER COMPANY  
Free and Interesting BOOK OF PLANS INFORMATION

## PLAN HOLDING COMPANY TAX INCREASES

### Joint Committee Acts To Stop Tax Evaders

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate-house tax committee recommended today drastic increases in domestic personal holding company taxes as one means of preventing tax avoidance.

The committee, proposing for enactment at this session a \$100,000,000 eight-point program of legislation to plug income tax leaks, also recommend an innovation in the taxation of foreign personal holding companies.

It suggested that undistributed income of such companies should be figured in the gross income of the American owners of the companies just as if it actually had been distributed to them.

Treasury officials, who cooperated with the joint committee in making an investigation which brought in the names of many prominent citizens, estimated roughly that enactment of the committee's recommendations would mean an increase of \$100,000,000 in federal revenues.

In addition to domestic and foreign personal holding company proposals the committee recommended stiffer tax treatment for the following methods used by wealthy persons to reduce their taxes: Incorporated yachts and country estates, incorporation of personal talents (such as acting), artificial deductions for interest and business expense, multi-trusts, non-resident aliens, and artificial deductions for losses from sales of exchanges of property.

Who will make the next move has not yet been decided.

Fred French, New Westminster, yesterday was acquitted on a charge of hit-and-run driving by acting Justice of the Peace Chris P. Pann.

Testimony in the trial revealed that French had unknowingly crashed the fender of a parked car belonging to Daniel Carmelo. When he discovered a dent in his own fender, he returned to the place where he thought he might have hit another car, but could find no automobile. He was arrested and held to the sheriff's office to face trial on the charge.

S. B. Coffman was attorney for the defendant. Harold McCabe represented the state.

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Temperatures taken at 4:30 a. m., Pacific time today and past 24-hour high and low are given out by the U. S. weather bureau as follows:

4:30 High Low Boston 74 90 68 Chicago 70 78 66 Cleveland 74 82 72 Denver 68 92 68 Des Moines 66 90 64 Detroit 70 86 66 El Paso 74 96 74 Helena 56 84 54 Kansas City 72 92 72 Los Angeles 63 83 63 Memphis 78 90 76 Minneapolis 74 90 72 New Orleans 80 92 78 New York 72 84 70 Omaha 72 94 70 Phoenix 84 110 84 Pittsburgh 74 90 72 Salt Lake City 62 96 62 San Francisco 52 62 52 Seattle 60 82 60 St. Louis 72 90 70 Tampa 78 90 74

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Maj. Merrill K. Riddick, describing himself as an "aerial hobo," stopped over today en route to Bombay, India. Leaving Hornell, N. Y., a month ago in his small yellow monoplane with \$2, he had arrived here with \$68 he had earned along the route by giving passengers rides. He expects to fly soon to Alaska, over the Bering Straits to Asia, but he admitted he must earn enough money between Los Angeles and Seattle to install extra fuel tanks.

LOS ANGELES (AP)—J. H. Jeffries of the Florida State Citrus Experiment station, has come to California to look over the lemon situation. He said Florida lemons grow too large and he wants to find a perfect strain—a thin-skinned, commercial-sized fruit.

Jeffries will look over the lemon crop in Riverside and Santa Barbara.

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Police began a search today for Donna Marie Nelson, Omaha, Neb., girl, whose mother, Mrs. Mary Nelson, arrived here to aid them. The sheriff's office also was asked to cooperate.

Mrs. Nelson said her daughter left home last Aug. 28, and in September wrote she was heading for the Pacific coast.

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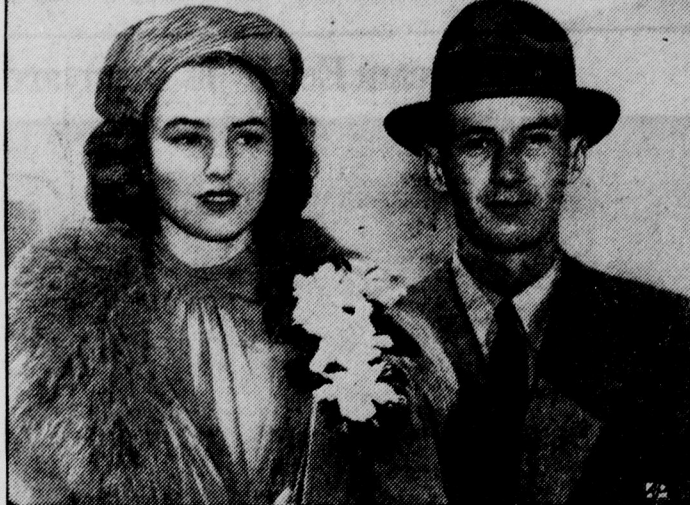
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## Love on a Boat



Madge C. Laidlaw, who inherited \$600,000 from an unnamed benefactor when she was 12, sailed from New York as the bride of William H. Wiley of Greenwich, Conn. She is the daughter of the late Mrs. Alice Carrington Laidlaw, niece of Mark Hanna.

## Receives 30 Days For Petty Theft

John MacKim Mehler, 530 Chestnut street, Long Beach, began a 30-day term in the county jail yesterday after pleading guilty to petty theft in Laguna Beach. Carlos Ruiz, San Berdo, was brought to the jail by immigration

## Arraign Alleged Drunk Driver

James Lacy, 3400 East Second street, Long Beach, charged with driving a car involved in an accident while drunk, was arraigned officer Franklin Davis charged with illegal entry.

## LEGION TO OPEN PARLEY SATURDAY

### 15,000 Expected at Stockton Convention

STOCKTON (AP)—Between 10,000 and 15,000 Legionnaires are expected here Saturday for the opening of the annual California department convention of the American Legion and its affiliated organizations.

Legion officials said delegates of the 40 and 8 and its auxiliary the 8 and 40, will form the vanguard of visitors to the greatest convention in Stockton's history. Their sessions, opening Saturday, will be concluded in time for the opening of the Legion's formal session Sunday night.

Monday will be featured by a parade in which more than 600 sailors from three destroyers berthed here will participate.

In justice of the peace court yesterday and his examination set for hearing Aug. 16. He is free on \$250 bond.

Driving on South Main street Sunday, Lacy was behind the wheel when his car smashed into a light pole, resulting in severe injuries to Mrs. Alice Harding, 530 South Broadway.

## Western Auto Supply Co. Higher Quality-Lower Price

**De Luxe Gallon Outing Jug**  
Cork Insulated  
**88c**  
C 336  
This extra quality gallon jug keeps contents hot or cold for a long period.

**The West's Greatest OIL Values**  
**PENN SUPREME**  
Finest 100% Pure Pennsylvania  
Per Quart **18c** In your car In Gallon Lots  
De-Waxed, Specially Filtered, Double Distilled. Equal to 35c per quart oils.

**2-Ply Braided Garden Hose**  
25 Feet  
**\$2.59**  
C 324  
Built Like a Tire  
Extra Heavy Braided Cords  
Extra quality 3/4-inch black corrugated hose—25 feet, with couplings.  
Other Hose \$1.10 to \$6.40

**Wear-well**  
100% Pure Pennsylvania  
Per Quart **14 3/4c** In your car—In Gallon Lots  
Thoroughly proven 100% pure Pennsylvania oil.

**SAVE on Seat Covers**  
**99c**  
and UP  
According to material and model of car...  
New exclusive patterns...  
made of full width substantial material. No Seams.

	Couch or Rdstr.	2-Door Sedan Coupe	4-Door Sedan
Leader.....	\$ .99	\$1.94	\$1.94
DURO— as shown.....	\$1.95	\$3.49	\$3.85
	to	to	to
	\$2.35	\$4.35	\$4.45
	\$2.75	\$5.20	\$5.50
Hollywood.....	\$3.85	\$6.75	\$6.35

**De Luxe Catalin Steering Wheel Knob**  
**66c**  
B 372  
Makes steering easier. Beautifully figured Catalin head... chrome plated body.  
Others as low as 44c

**5 Minute Vulcanizer**  
With Three Patches  
**16c**  
A 381  
Strong clamp and tube scraper. Three self-heating patches.

**Supreme Auto Polish**  
1 1/4 Pint Can  
**55c**  
X 214  
Our Finest Polish  
Made especially for Western climatic conditions. Gives lustrous, lasting results.

**Western Giant Tires**  
**The West's Greatest Values!**  
Here we show our Western Giant Silent Grip... an ultra-smooth, black sidewall tire with specially designed sure holding, long wearing silent running rib tread. Super quality throughout.

**Ask for LOW PRICES!**  
on this and twelve other types of famous Western Giant Tires. A tire for every purse and purpose.

**Greater Battery Values**

W. S. 1-13
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# STAR BOATS FEATURE SECOND DAY OF NEWPORT'S RACE WEEK

## SLATER IS WINNER OVER BIG FIELD

Sailing Battles Held In Ocean and Harbor

NEWPORT-BALBOA.—Bill Slater, Los Angeles, skipped the sloop Kacy to victory in the second round of Star class competition here yesterday, but still trails Milton Wegeforth of San Diego in total points.

Wegeforth, by finishing second, clung to a 2 1/2-point lead. Glenn Waterhouse of San Francisco, winner of the first race in this class, was eighth yesterday. He was using a green crew.

The Westward defeated the McNabb Twins' big M-cutter Avatar, of Santa Monica, by eight minutes, after three trips over a four-mile windward-leeward course.

Ed Warrington of Santa Monica won first place among the International Snipes, and O. Cowie of Santa Monica was first in the free-for-all. S. Pemberton of Glendale led competitors in the Snowbird class.

### WINNERS TOLD

Winners in various classes during the second day of Newport's first annual "Race Week" were:

Universal Rule Class—Westward, Page, Los Angeles; Avatar, McNabb, Santa Monica; Francesca, Barneson, Los Angeles; Brilliant, Franz, Newport.

B Class—Machree (Carver); Heater (Johnson).

Forty-five-foot Class—Dauntless (Long); Escapade (Craig).

Star Class—Kacy (Slater), Los Angeles; Vega III (Lyon), Newport; Procyon (Streeter), Santa Monica; Trade Wind (Royce), San Diego; Algodons III (Cotton), Newport.

By-C (Beardlee), Balboa; Three Star Too (Waterhouse), San Francisco; Pathfinder (Creary), Newport; Starboard (Post), Newport; White Cap's III (Sumner), San Diego; Skipper's II (Wright), Newport; Beatrix (Kolsch), Santa Monica; Spooks (Lyons), Newport.

### P-C RACERS

Pacific Coast Class—La Cucaracha (Joe Jessop), San Diego; Wings (A. Jessop), San Diego; Scamp (Kettenberg), San Diego; Right o' Way (R. Sumner), San Diego; Windy (D. Giddings), San Diego; Adios (Benedict), Newport; Ni Ni Ne (Peterson), San Diego; Anahuac (Heilbron), San Diego; Tempe V (Vidor), Newport. Scamp filed protest against Wings. To be acted on final series race tomorrow.

Small boats on Newport Bay (to three places only). Course 5:25 miles. Skimmer Class—Bob Perry, Long Beach; E. Gale, Long Beach; Al Slater, Newport.

Starlets—G. Driscoll, San Diego; R. Hepper, San Diego; R. D. Terrell, San Diego.

### HALF-PILOT PILOTS

L-C Dinghies—D. Metcalfe, San Marino; Dorrance McCleure, Balboa; D. Adams, Balboa.

Snipes International—E. Warrington, Santa Monica; K. Hartman, Los Angeles; B. Metcalfe, San Marino.

Flaties—B. Kroner, Balboa; D. Lovell, Los Angeles.

Snowbirds—S. Pemberton, Glendale; B. Beek, Balboa; Renata Titus, Los Angeles.

Free for All—Sharpe 4, G. Cowie, Santa Monica; Sunray, R. Smith, Santa Monica; Frank Theas, San Pedro.

B. O. Dinghies—Sally Swigart, Los Angeles; Jim Lighthipe, Balboa.

### SCHOOL BUDGET IS ADOPTED

OCEANVIEW.—The proposed budget of \$28,046 for the local school was adopted at a meeting held in the school Monday evening.

The proposed expenditures include \$11,878 for salaries, and \$700 for other instructional expense. Library, \$275; operation of plant, \$3525; maintenance of plant, \$1500; auxiliary \$2850; undistributed reserve \$1400; special expense, \$120; capital outlay, \$500; outstanding obligations \$2343 and general reserve.

The estimated income other than district tax is \$16,733 and the district tax requirement is \$11,313.

### GROVE POSTAL RECEIPTS UP

GARDEN GROVE.—In keeping with other months this year when postal receipts in some instances far exceed those of other years, receipts for the month just closed showed a gain over July, 1936, according to the monthly report of Postmaster Clair Head.

Receipts this year were \$1016 as compared with \$958 for July of last year.

### Club Meets in Barber City

BARBER CITY.—Mrs. Margaret Prindle and Mrs. Hubert Tyler, president and vice-president of the Woman's club, were hostess at the regular meeting held in the clubhouse Tuesday afternoon.

Others present included Mrs. Ben Upham, Mrs. A. N. Olsen, Mrs. Willomina Davey, Mrs. Ruth Goble and Mrs. Robinson.

## 'Cream Eclair' is Barnyard Baby



Little "Cream Eclair," two-and-a-half-weeks-old foal, was a favorite of the Tunbridge Wells, England, agricultural show. The pony colt was carried, while the mother, "Chocolate Eclair," walked to and from the exhibition. An apparently puzzled horse regards the exhibition.

## HIRE TEACHERS AT PLACENTIA

PLACENTIA.—Over a period of the last five weeks, the board of trustees for the Placentia Unified school district has signed contracts with six new employees.

Ralph Raitt, Santa Ana, was hired as business manager of the district. Then at successive meetings five new teachers were hired.

Miss Elizabeth Kearney of Ramona, Calif., was hired to fill the vacancy left by Miss Doris Redfern when she resigned her position as English teacher at Valencia High school. Miss Carol Elizabeth Dart, Eugene, Ore., has received a contract to teach part-time in the high school and part-time at the Bradford avenue grammar school.

Howard Nordstrom of Kingsburg has signed a contract to teach at the Bradford school. Miss Loretta Nichols, Anaheim, will teach the second grade.

Miss Elizabeth Lewis was hired to teach girls' physical education at the high school and the Bradford avenue school. Mrs. Edythe Phillips has been granted a leave of absence for the first semester. In her place as principal of the La Habra Grammar school will be Chester Whitten.

## WAR TOPIC FOR ORANGE LIONS

ORANGE.—Two youth volunteers, Erma Celventra and Mary Esther Caldwell, workers in the Emergency Peace Campaign sponsored by the Ministerial association of Orange, were speakers at the Wednesday meeting of the Lions club.

They pointed out wastefulness and uselessness of war, saying that it was to protect loans instead of democracy that the United States entered the World war. That the effort to save democracy was useless was demonstrated by the fact that there are now 14 dictatorships in Europe.

The Rev. Arthur T. Hobson was program chairman.

## 2 Mesa Teachers Touring Europe

COSTA MESA.—Word has been received from Rose Merryweather and Muriel Hendershot, teachers in the Lindbergh school, that they are enjoying a summer tour of Europe.

At the time of writing, Miss Merryweather said they planned to spend some time in Switzerland and Italy, 10 days in Paris and 10 in England before sailing for New York Aug. 21.

## Grove Baptists Plan Social

GARDEN GROVE.—Young people of the Baptist church have planned an ice cream social Thursday evening, Aug. 12 in order to raise funds to send delegates to the Baptist Young Peoples' Summer conference at Idyllwild Pines, Aug. 15 to 27.

The public is invited to attend the social, to be held on the church lawn at 7:30 o'clock.

## LEAVE FOR EAST

COSTA MESA.—Mr. and Mrs. Everett Rea and children, Evelyn, Dorothy, Ralph and Everett, Jr., left Saturday for a month's vacation. They plan to be gone a month. During their absence, Mrs. Byron Johnson and sons, Sonnie and Charles, will occupy their home at 441 Old County road.

## LENSKI ON VACATION

COSTA MESA.—Mr. and Mrs. Vladimir Lenski, son, Josef, plan to leave Friday for a month's vacation at Lake Arrowhead where Lenski will recuperate from a strenuous summer of concert playing and teaching.

## ATTEND WEDDING

BREA.—Mr. and Mrs. John Vertson went to Los Angeles to attend the wedding of Miss Elsie Sargo, sister of Mrs. Vertson, to John Galloupe, which was solemnized recently.

## Wrap Horses in Cellophane? Equine Campaign Continues

LAGUNA BEACH.—Steps in settling the horse situation are imminent, it was revealed at the city council meeting last night, when it was decided that horses residing anywhere in the city without the permission of the council are unlawful.

A petition initiated by Fred Leach two weeks ago that protested keeping a horse near his home in the Holly street-Magnolia district brought out another petition opposing the passage of any new horse law, signed by 200 residents.

Horse owner Shipkey, Fred Leach and County Health Inspector Thomas Murphy, played a prominent role in discussing with the council conditions about the stables. Leach, who will testify in court today that the horse is a public nuisance, asked that the council take some action to remove the horse.

Shipkey claimed the horse and the conditions surrounding were unoffensive to him, and that he was keeping the horse in the most sanitary way he knew how. He suggested an alternative of wrapping the animal in cellophane.

Mayor Morrow commented that the situation resolved itself into personal likes and dislikes—whether or not one minded having horses near a residence, since Councilman Cummings had stated that the stable was in a satisfactory condition.

Cummings, however, added that he didn't like horses near his residence. The ordinance framed for passing this week would have made it unlawful to keep a horse within any residential zone.

Until city zoning is delineated more definitely, the council chose to make granting of the permit to keep a horse purely discretionary, considering the facts in each case. Later discussion, however, pointed to further changes in the proposed ordinance, which would make definite distance from other buildings, sanitary conditions and other regulations concerning the care of horses.

## ORANGE W. R. C. ANNUAL BREA PICNIC SLATED

ORANGE.—Plans were made for a Woman's Relief Corps Federation picnic, to be held at the Anaheim park, when the local group met Wednesday afternoon in the American Legion hall. The charter was draped in honor of the memory of Henry Plother, a Civil war veteran who died recently.

It was announced that Mrs. Alma Coffey will be hostess to the local W. R. C. at a 1 o'clock desert luncheon at her home Aug. 24. Mrs. Gladys McDonald presided.

A public card party sponsored by the W. R. C. was held last evening in the Legion hall, with Grace Deck and Mrs. Florence Merriam as hostesses. Winners in bridge were Mrs. E. Curran, Anaheim; Mrs. Mary Schlaman, Santa Ana; C. Colburn, Fullerton, and Charles Murdy, Westminster. In 500, winners were Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Murphy, C. E. Mann and Mrs. Mary Morse.

## PASTOR AT ORANGE QUILTS

ORANGE.—Acceptance of a position higher in church circles is expected of the Rev. William R. Holder, pastor of the Orange Christian church, who tendered his resignation to the official board here Tuesday night. The congregation must act on the question before it becomes final.

The Rev. Mr. Holder has been pastor of the church for 18 months and is considering a call to become supervisor of the mission churches of the denomination, working from national headquarters of the Christian church in Minneapolis. The pastor and his family moved here from Bonham, Texas, and succeeded the Rev. Franklin H. Minck, now in Long Beach.

## Rotarians Have 'Ladies' Night'

PLACENTIA.—Featuring "Ladies' Night," the local Rotary club met Friday evening at the Ann Marie Tea room.

Fifty persons heard the Rev. Dr. J. Brigham speak. Other entertainment was furnished by the Goodshell School of Dance from Fullerton.

## Lions Meet With Harbor Group

COSTA MESA.—Members of the Lions club were guests of the Newport Beach Chamber of Commerce at the regular Lion luncheon Tuesday.

Special talks on Harbor were given by Chamber Secretary Harry Welch and by the president, Theodore Robins. Following the luncheon a half-hour tour of the harbor was taken.

Welch urged the Lions again to participate in the Tournament of Lights parade, the local club last year having won first award in its class. Emil Greener, Harold Grauel and Willard Minor were named on a committee to investigate possibilities of the club entering a float again this year.

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## FAMED SHIP VISITS BAY

By EDNA MIRRIE BOUCHEY NEWPORT-BALBOA

Famed for her leisurely two-year voyage around the world in 1932 and 1934, the schooner "Pilgrim" anchored Saturday in Newport Harbor. The vessel is now owned by Phillips H. Lord, popular radio artist who has always been interested in stories of sea faring.

Her skipper is Captain C. Flink, an Estonian, who has been at sea for thirty-four years and has visited many famous ports all over the world. Captain Flink was skipper with Lord on the voyage of the "Seth Parker" to Samoa in 1934. He sailed the "Pilgrim" from New York on June 3rd, 1937, and, going through the Panama Canal, arrived in San Pedro July 29th.

### VOYAGE TOLD

Details of the earlier voyage are related in an article entitled "The Pilgrim Sails the Seven Seas" in the August issue of the National Geographic. At this time the "Pilgrim" was owned by Donald C. Starr, young Boston lawyer. In June, 1932, Starr and five friends together with two paid crew members, set sail from Boston for the Panama Canal. They were forced to lay over in Balboa, Canal Zone, for repairs, so that it was not until December 31st that the "Pilgrim" left for the Galapagos Islands. From this point they sailed 3300 miles across the South Pacific to the Marquesas. Here they anchored on the same spot occupied forty-five years previously by the "Casco," yacht of Robert Louis Stevenson. They found on the islands many of the scenic wonders described by Stevenson.

From February until July, the "Pilgrim" cruised the fabulous islands of the South seas. In Tahiti, the voyagers were entertained by Charles B. Nordhoff, co-author of "Mutiny on the Bounty." Plans of the famous vessel revealed that she was only a few feet longer than the "Pilgrim." Many interesting personalities were encountered in Tahiti, which is the center of the great South Seas. Leaving Papeete, the "Pilgrim" sailed in May for the Leeward Group of the Society islands, and then in succession visited Maui, "the world's finest swimming pool"—the Tongas, Pago Pago on the American owned Tutuila, Suva in the Fijis, Port Moresby in New Guinea, the Tannian islands and finally Bali.

### GOES TO ITALY

The next run was from Bali to Batavia and Singapore, where Commander Starr left the ship to join his future bride in Italy. The trip from Singapore to Ceylon was somewhat less exciting than previous parts of the voyage, and passage through the Red Sea and the Suez Canal was definitely unpleasant—rough, windy and cold. From Port Said across the Mediterranean, the "Pilgrim" was delayed by clouds and bad weather.

At Naples, Commander Starr rejoined the boat and sailed his crew safely home via the Balearic islands, Gibraltar, and the Canary Islands. After two years and thirteen days, the "Pilgrim" returned to Boston from a voyage that covered 28,522 miles.

In type, the "Pilgrim" is a schooner between a Gloucester and a coaster. She has an overall length of 85 feet, beam of 20 feet, and a gross tonnage of 73 tons. She is powered by an 85-horsepower Winton, Diesel motor.

## MESA LEGION LEADERS NAMED

COSTA MESA.—At an American Legion meeting Monday night, committees were named by the new commander, George Grupe.

Chairmen and committees are: Americanization, Sam Crawford; Boy Scouts and Sons of the Legion, Robert Fisher; child welfare, John Gill; relief, M. R. (Sub) Sierks; visitation, Leo Payne; publicity, Harold Grauel; house committee, W. H. St. Clair; advisory and finance, Dick Carlton; Leroy Anderson and Emmett Allen; building, Emmett Allen, Leroy Anderson, Glen Cramer, Dick Carlton, Leo Payne and John Jones; R. N. Cunningham, William C. Milford and S. L. Kanagy.

## Auxiliary Group Meets at Grove

GARDEN GROVE.—County legion officers of the American Legion auxiliary and presidents of county units were guests of the county president of the past year, Mrs. Lillian Thorpe, at a luncheon bridge Monday. The affair was held at Mrs. Thorpe's home on Walnut street.

New officers for the council will be chosen at a meeting Aug. 17 at Laguna Beach. In bridge games after luncheon Mrs. Vi Nicodemus of Brea scored high and Mrs. Matilda Hood of La Habra low.

Other guests were Mesdames Yurda Akerman and Betty Liebhart, Anaheim; Fannie Reeves, San Dimas and Gladys Liberman, Santa Ana; Adah Kirkpatrick, Huntington Beach; Nella Norton and Beatrice Ford, Newport Beach; Flora Fairbank, Orange; Marie Kennedy, Seal Beach and Laura Marks and Gertrude Cleary, Tustin.

## RETURN FROM TRIP

GARDEN GROVE.—The Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Keach have returned from a month's vacation spent with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Robertson at Louisville, Ky.

## GROWING PAINS

By Phillips



"I guess you'll have to stay skinny—it works on Pop's inner tubes but not on you."

## MIDWAY BRIDGE CLUB MEETS

MIDWAY CITY.—Members of the Jolly Dozen Luncheon and Bridge club were entertained by Mrs. J. L. Esser Tuesday at her home on Van Buren street.

Present were Mrs. Fred Basse, Mrs. W. E. Moore, Mrs. Harry Kingsbury, Mrs. Marcus Jungmann, Mrs. Rachel Pridmore, Mrs. Wheeler Birdwell, Mrs. J. C. Bellar and four guest substitutes, Mrs. B. L. Kirkham, Mrs. William Millholland, Long Beach; Mrs. Cawse and Mrs. M. R. Logan.

The prize for high score was won by Mrs. Cawse. Mrs. Bellar received second prize and Mrs. Esser third.

## Doings Of Yorba Lindans

YORBA LINDA.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Day, sr., entertained at their home Monday evening for members of their Rook club. Mrs. Hoff and Mrs. D. T. Brown of Fullerton received high score. Mrs. Belle Day substituted for Mrs. W. W. Chance. Other members present were Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Cromwell, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. French, Mrs. Jewell Neely, all of Yorba Linda and Mrs. D. T. Brown and Mr. Hoff of Fullerton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jacobs and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hobbs and daughter, Darline, spent the week-end with Mr. Ivan Jacobs of Avenal.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Warren returned home Tuesday from a five weeks trip to their old home in Vermont.

## Veterinary to Face Mesa Judge

COSTA MESA.—Charges were brought this week against A. Thormahlen, self-styled veterinary of Artesia, for allegedly prescribing treatment for cows last October.

The complaint was filed by Dr. M. M. Johnston, investigator for the Board of Veterinary Examiners.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Williams, proprietors of the Williams dairy, Costa Mesa, have been called as witnesses in the case, which will be heard Aug. 12 in Judge Dodge's justice court.

## Ponting Leaves On Vacation

COSTA MESA.—Constable and Mrs. William Ponting left Tuesday for a month's vacation in the desert section of California and on the Black Rock desert in Nevada.

It is their intention to spend the major portion of the time hunting agates and mineral specimens with which to restock their Desert Gem shop located at 2306 Newport boulevard.

During their absence, their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Ted Ponting, Newport Beach, will be in charge of the establishment.

## Hunting Party Gets Four Deer

WESTMINSTER.—Local hunters who left Sunday night for the Cuyamaca valley north of Maricopa for the opening of the deer season returned home today with a bag of four.

The party included Bob Hazard, Ted and Clyde Hazard, Ed Larter, O. J. Day, Dr. Russell I. Johnson and Clyde Day.

## RETURN FROM OREGON

COSTA MESA.—Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Russell returned this week from a two-months' vacation which took them as far north as Crater Lake and Klamath Falls, Ore. En route they visited their son-in-law and daughter, the Edward Meadows, of Long Barn, Tuolumne county.

## NAME WOMAN TO COUNCIL

PLACENTIA.—At a meeting Monday night the Placentia city council appointed Mrs. Sula B. Abbott to replace its former member, Dr. E. H. Brunemeier, who resigned the position when he took up his residence on Kraemer avenue, outside the Placentia city limits.

John H. Rymer, treasurer for the council also handed in his resignation as his business has required his transfer to another city. No action was taken at Monday's meeting to replace him.

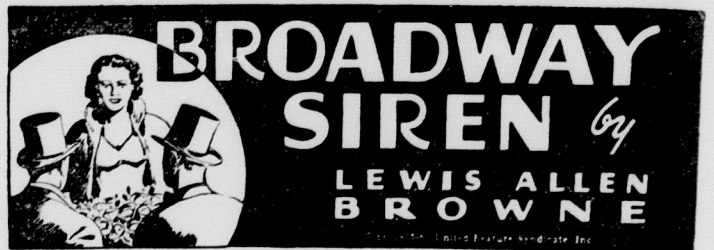
Mrs. Abbott served as postmistress here for several years, and during the last election ran for the position of city clerk, but was defeated by Nellie M. Cline, incumbent.

## Party Honors David Walsh

ORANGE.—A surprise birthday courtesy was tendered David Walsh by several friends Wednesday evening, when the group held a swimming party and steak bake at the new Orange city park.

Present were Helen Haines, Helen Talbert, Stella Christ, Frances Clifford, Marjorie Gonnolly, Helen Allison, Elizabeth Welsh, Bob Clifford, Bill Field, Bob Baines, Philip Frostefer, Enley Wood and Thomas Powell.

Mount Shasta, Mount Lassen and Lake Tahoe. One day was spent in scaling Mount Lassen.



Lola Larkin, English stage star in a Broadway revue, is unwilling to marry Winfield Balcom since his parents do not approve and, if he weds without parental approval, he loses a fortune.

Norman Standish, Englishman, arrives in New York with his bride and secretly sees Lola. Mrs. Standish, wealthy, learns of this and asks her friend, Martha Carter, a lawyer, to bribe Lola to keep away from her husband, Senator Balcom, Winfield's father, together with his wife, go to Martha, also a family friend, and beg her to do something to prevent their son from marrying Lola. Winfield comes in at this point and urges Martha to explain to his parents what a fine girl Lola is.

CORA returned to the St. Borcitz almost on the verge of tears, but she remembered Martha's strict injunction to appear to her husband smiling and gay. "Buying out the shops, my dear?" Standish asked when Cora came in.

"Not exactly, Norman." Afraid that she didn't appear sufficiently happy, she added, "Shopping is so tiring."

Standish indicated some parcels that had arrived, sent over from the shops. She showed him what she had bought.

Standish had already dressed for dinner, except that he was wearing a lounging jacket. Cora was in a dress. She came to the door and tried to speak as though not greatly interested.

"Any plans for tonight, Norman?" He put down the newspaper. She eyed him furtively. She could see no sign of embarrassment or guilt on his face.

"I did have, my dear, but Major Worthing upset them."

"Of course," Cora said faintly, "I know that this was just another ruse to get away and see the Larkin girl. We have plenty of time and you have to look after your business affairs."

"Right, my dear. We shall meet it all up with a round of gaities before long. Some new reports have come over. The major is to go over with me, so I may cable instructions to my London solicitor."

"You must be on my side, I'm having a difficult time of it, convincing my parents that Lola Larkin is the best girl in all the world."

"Anything will work out for the best, I'm sure," Martha replied, and stepped into the elevator.

AS she went back to her office, she realized that if ever she needed brains, a cool head and a superabundance of diplomacy, it was right at that time. From her office she telephoned the St. Borcitz, but was told that Mrs. Standish was out.

If she had known what Cora Standish was doing at that moment it would have added to her worries.

After luncheon Standish had gone to the Empire Club to meet some brother Britishers and talk about "home," as he had seen in Australia nearly six months. Cora found that she couldn't sit alone in her room. She was too unhappy to remain idle and merely think and wonder and worry. She went shopping, but it had no allure for her.

She got to wondering what Lola Larkin looked like. Then it came to her that if Lola was a star her pictures would be in the foyer of the Planet Theater. She took a taxi across to Broadway, left it and walked down toward the theater.

It was then almost dark. As she approached the theater the lights went on and across the wide marquee there flashed in lights:

LOLA LARKIN

Even the name was a hateful sight to the unhappy Cora Standish, but, after blinking at it a moment, she went on into the foyer.

There were plenty of pictures of Lola Larkin there—large photographs and some framed sketches. Cora was more interested in the photographs. She studied them and had to admit to herself, although it hurt her to do so, that Martha Carter had been right.

This Lola Larkin was, indeed, an unusually beautiful girl, vivacious in expression and with a truly exquisite figure. It did not add to Cora's happiness to overhear a woman at the ticket window say, "I simply had to see Lola Larkin again before the show closes."

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## Townsend News, Views

By  
WALTER R. ROBB

At 6:30 this evening the Buena Park club will hold a pot-luck dinner in the Woman's clubhouse, according to Mary A. Ritter, corresponding secretary. She adds that an invitation to all other Townsendites to join in the dinner is extended. District Manager J. H. Walsh, Costa Mesa, will be present to address a Townsend meeting that will follow at 7:30. Recently this club selected the following to serve the club as officers during the remainder of 1937: S. W. Skinner, president; C. E. Crumline, vice president; Mary A. Ritter, corresponding secretary; Mrs. C. E. Crumline, recording secretary; and Mrs. H. Schwerman, treasurer.

At 5:30 this evening in Birch park in Santa Ana the Townsendites will gather from over the county to enjoy a pot-luck supper. Everybody bring their own table service and food for the table. After the dinner John Weir, Los Angeles, will address the mass meeting. Previous to the speech the National Youth administration band under the direction of T. Dunstan Collins will give a concert.

The Los Alamitos club meets on Thursday evenings. Last week the club enjoyed a lawn party at the home of Mrs. Jennie Bloomquist. District Manager J. H. Walsh was present as the speaker and reports this club a live wire organization. It is a 100 per cent back of Dr. Townsend.

District Manager J. H. Walsh reports the organization Monday evening of Riverside Townsend club No. 12 located in West Riverside. Very little evidence of revolting from Dr. Townsend there according to Walsh.

A. M. Mapes and wife who were the guests over the week-end of Ted E. Felt, district manager of the 16th congressional district, report a greatly strengthened loyalty to Dr. Townsend in the Los Angeles area since his last visit to that territory. Next Saturday night, Felt, who is the former state area manager for this and the 12th districts, is staging a mass meeting of all clubs of his district at Loma school auditorium, 1700 Vineyard avenue, Los Angeles.

Everybody remember the Costa Mesa club No. 2 box supper at 6:30 tomorrow evening in the Lindbergh school. A good speaker is included on the program, according to Mrs. H. F. Robertson, publicity chairman. Her husband, H. F. Robertson is president.

Santa Ana club No. 2 is planning a business men's Townsend meeting, next Monday evening in Santa Ana Townsend hall, 506 North Fourth street. The Hurd-Lentz orchestra has been engaged to furnish music and W. R. Cogswell, advertising manager of the San Francisco Sun, has been secured to address the meeting. He will talk concerning the Townsend plan from the business man's point of view. Invitations are being issued to Santa Ana business men and those of other Orange county towns.

The Townsend organization is getting ready for the drive to secure signatures on petitions in the various states to initiate an amendment to the U. S. constitution, making the Townsend plan the law of the nation. Townsend national headquarters is getting the most competent legal advice obtainable to guide them in drafting a petition form which will be adapted to the legal requirements of all states, these forms to be supplied to the clubs throughout the nation. National headquarters is requesting that district boards and clubs do not start circulating petitions until the forms are furnished by the Townsend organization are ready. Carefulness must be used to see that forms used, meet all legal requirements in the various states.

Santa Ana Townsend club No. 7 is meeting tomorrow evening at the Orange Avenue Christian church, McFadden and Orange streets at 7:30 p. m.

Santa Ana club No. 9 is meeting at the C. A. Holloway home, 2027 Cypress street, at 7:30 tomorrow evening.

Santa Ana club No. 11 will meet at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow in the Franklin school, West Fourth street, with Fred Seifert presiding.

Santa Ana club No. 10 will meet tomorrow evening at 7:30 in the Unitarian church, Eighth and Bush streets, with R. E. Marks, president, in the chair.

Orange club No. 2 meets in the Townsend club building 149 South Glassell street, at 7:30 tomorrow evening.

## Two Killers Get Reprieve

SACRAMENTO. (AP)—Alfred Paine and Hugh C. Smith, convicted slayers of Police Chief E. G. Fish, North Sacramento, gained a new lease on life today through the issuance of a gubernatorial reprieve staying execution until Oct. 2.

It is the third reprieve for the condemned men. Governor Meriam's action today, deferring execution of the death sentence which was set for Aug. 6 at San Quentin, was taken on the recommendation of the pardon advisory board in a letter received July 30.

## FIND BODY OF AIRLINE STEWARDESS

Workers Still Seek Utah Crash Victims

SALT LAKE CITY. (AP)—The body of Gladys Witt, gay air stewardess whose flights to and from romantic entanglements occupied newspaper headlines just a year ago, lay in a masonry here today, recovered at last from the scene of a December plane crash.

Miss Witt was one of seven killed when a Western Air Express transport struck a mountain top 35 miles southeast of here last Dec. 15.

The plane wreckage was discovered June 6, and at intervals since then the bodies of Pilot S. J. Samson and of four passengers, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Wolfe of Chicago, Henry W. Edwards of Minneapolis and Carl Christopher of Dwight, Ill., were recovered.

Still buried in rocks, ice and snow with part of the plane wreckage is the body of Co-Pilot William Bogen, for which the search will continue.

Miss Witt received wide publicity last year when she left Frick K. Balzer, west coast shipping executive at the altar in Glendale, and flew to Kansas City to meet James H. Roe, a pilot and another admirer.

Balzer flew after her, there was a three-cornered conference, and Miss Witt decided to marry neither man. She returned to her airline post.

A native of Texas, she was divorced in 1934 from Brooks Powell, Gainesville, Tex., mortician.

## Scotty Irked at Tale That Donkey Stepped on Foot

HOLLYWOOD. (AP)—Blood in his eye and gall in his heart, Walter (Death Valley) Scott, was in town today on crutches.

"They've been saying a donkey did this to me," growled Scotty. "Donkey my eye! It was a full grown mule. I'll have you know."

He referred to an injury to his foot, received, first reports said, while shoeing a donkey in Death Valley.

He is visiting his partner, A. M. Johnson, at the latter's Hollywood home. He said he will remain here a few days before "blowing on."

## Tides Threaten Beach Bathers

LONG BEACH. (AP)—Beach authorities were unable to account today for a huge ground swell which struck the beach suddenly at the crest of the high noon tide yesterday. More than a score of swimmers were swept out to sea by the backwash.

William E. Draper, 37, suffered a severe head laceration when he, with fourteen other bathers, was swept beneath the Silver Spray at the crest of the high noon tide yesterday. More than a score of swimmers were pulled ashore near exhaustion.

The huge swell struck without warning and with terrific force. At one time lifeguards had 16 bathers stretched out on the beach for first aid treatment.

## Announce Program for Park Concert

A brass quartet and a vocal selection will be the solo numbers for tonight's concert of the N.Y.A. Symphonic band, conducted by T. Dunstan Collins in Birch Park at 8 p. m.

Miss Evelyn Rhode will sing a selection from "Mile. Modiste" by Herbert, and the quartet will play "The World is Waiting for the Sunrise."

Other numbers to be played by the band include "National Fencibles," "Washington Post," and "Thunder" by Sousa, "From Dawn to Twilight" by Bennett, "Dance Waves" by Levicini, selections from "Bohemian Girl" by Balfe, and "Star Spangled Banner."

## Survives Plunge From High Cliff

SAN BERNARDINO. (AP)—Wilfred Derran, Jr., 22-year-old Los Angeles bank employee, plunged 500 feet off a mountain road and lived to tell the story. He suffered only a leg injury, although imprisoned for five hours under his automobile yesterday below Crestline.

A tire blew out as Werran was returning to Los Angeles from Lake Arrowhead. His leg caught under a door, the young man had to dig a tunnel under it with his hands. Once his leg was released he walked to the home of a physician, who found Werran was not seriously hurt.

## Hands Bother Modern Chinese

NANKING, China. (AP)—Should modern Chinese, on meeting, pump their own clasped hands or clasp and pump each other's? When is a blue gown blue? How long is a short jacket?

These are only a few of the knotty questions for which answers are being sought by Nanking's bureau of rites and ceremonies which has been commissioned to bring up to date regulations governing public and private etiquette and social customs.

## Britains Seek Supremacy In Arms for 'Next World War'

LONDON. (AP)—Great Britain pushed its race to regain supremacy at arms in Europe yesterday as the nation celebrated the 23rd anniversary of sultry Aug. 4, 1914, when the government of Premier H. H. Asquith declared war on Germany.

Every ounce of Britain's industrial capacity and patriotic spirit was mobilized to whip the country's armed might into shape for the "next war," which is being openly discussed. Not since 1914 has there been such a "war mentality" in the United Kingdom. People have become accustomed to talk of a new world war with a fated resignation.

Newspaper accounts of the world's greatest rearmament program, involving Britain in expenditure of \$1,348,695,000 for the current year alone and approximately \$7,500,000,000 over a five-year period, and stories of the horrors gas and aerial attacks will bring in the future no longer produce a trace of the tumultuous protest that would have been heard only two years ago.

A recent announcement in the House of Commons showed that 148 new warships will be under construction for the royal navy before the end of the year; a monster drive for recruiting is under way to add 112,000 men to the regular army and reserves and 100,000 men to the territorial army. This would bring them up to their 1914 strength.

Aircraft production has been so stimulated that the country will soon reach its goal of 1750 for first-line planes. Already 1542 of them are in service. Plans are being studied for maintaining essential railway services during air raids, and secret plans have been drafted for defense of the civilian population.

FLASH! A new novelty store is opening at 118 North Sycamore, by the Grand Central Market. It will save you reams of time when you're doing your marketing at the Grand Central—your'll find all the important incidentals of cosmetics, bandaging, kitchen utensils, etc., besides lots of surprises.

REMBERG SHEERS AND BEACH TOGS. ALL-SILK print and Remberg Triple sheers are being closed out for the summer at \$1.39 a yard. Together with a few additional new pieces at 69c per yard. Among the Rembergs, there is a glorious Bermuda Blue with a white flower print over which we waxed ecstatic. . . . And a black and white which, with accessories switched from white to black, will be as smart for fall as it is for right now. . . . A riot of silk remnants—hundreds of them, it seemed—both print and plain, are being cleared at 1/2 of their regular price. . . . At HART'S, the Friendly Store, 306 North Sycamore.

Pure wool Gantner bathing suits form fitting, with the much-sought inner "bras" are available at HART'S at highly economical reductions. . . . \$5.95 values for only \$3.95. . . . Note particularly: a \$5 reduction in season's top-notch—the Gantner \$12.95 suit. Culottes, slacks and cover-alls also on clearance.

BACK FROM VACATION? IT'S discouraging enough just to switch from white to black, without having to contemplate a closet-full of soiled clothes. . . . With nothing fresh to put on, spirits will to an all-time low. . . . The cagey thing to do is to bundle all that vacation-worn wardrobe together and send it off to the SUNSET CLEANERS AND DYERS, 904 W. Fourth. Phone 449. Send your rugs at the same time, to be cleaned by the Hild System.

BLUE PADRE POTTERY. A TABLE SET for six in lovely Wallis blue. . . . On a dainty lace tablecloth, set off by a bowl of pink and white Calat flowers—pink Cecil Bruner and Lily-of-the-valley. . . . The set includes bread and butter, coffee and tea pots, console set, salts and peppers. . . . The price will amaze you. CALIFORNIA PATIO POTTERY, 414 W. Fourth.

SALE AT EL MARIE. ALL you patrons of EL MARIE! WALLIS blue. . . . On a dainty lace tablecloth, set off by a bowl of pink and white Calat flowers—pink Cecil Bruner and Lily-of-the-valley. . . . The set includes bread and butter, coffee and tea pots, console set, salts and peppers. . . . The price will amaze you. CALIFORNIA PATIO POTTERY, 414 W. Fourth.

LONG-WEAR STOCKINGS. YOU KNOW what elastic is like when it is old? Scientists tell us that old silk reacts the same. Which explains most of our stocking troubles. . . . PALM HOSIBERY comes straight from the factory at Orange to the shop at 224 N. Broadway. The silk, consequently, is fresh and strong. . . . They wear much longer.

House plants need an occasional bath, especially those with heavy foliage. Use cold water and a soft clean cloth for this purpose. Once a month is usually sufficient to keep pores open.

To remove stubborn peach stains from linens, sprinkle with lemon juice and salt and place two days in the hot sun. Rinse out in cold water and wash in warm water and soap suds.

FINISHED OR REFINISHED? YOU athletes know that any time you're winded in a sport, you're done. . . . But if you catch that second wind in time, you can go on indefinitely. So with furniture—if it gets a second finish in time, it won't be finished for years. . . . FAIRMAC STUDIO, 116 S. Sycamore, has had years of experience in refinishing and upholstering. . . . Now making plans to branch out into painting and decorating, to include all kinds of interior finishes and art work.

DO YOU DRIVE? IF YOU DO, and if you've been driving all summer, your car is probably a little summer-beaten. Mine, I know, is in pretty bad shape—polish dulled by sun and weather, sand in every crevice, seat covers shoddy from many wet bathing suits, here a squeak, there a squeak. . . . A good post-vacation car-cleaning is in order—or pre-vacation, if you're one of those fortunates with a holiday still coming up. To save cleaning bills on your clothes as well as to protect your car. . . . Recommended for the job: GOODRICH SILVER-TOWN STORES, 101 N. Broadway. . . . For smart looking seat-covers, tires, accessories and splendid service. Phone 3400.

Get familiar with the myriad of glazed pots which are now available in the notion stores. They save the furniture, because glass in them do not drip water. It is also claimed that they live longer in a glazed pot because there is less evaporation of moisture, and no rough pot surface for the fragile roots to come in contact with.

Kisses and tortes require long slow baking. Individual kisses ordinarily require about 30 minutes and large tortes an hour.

Cutting flower stems under water will sometimes revive fading, but only for a short time.



## TAKE MOVIES OF 4-H WORK

Young farmers of Orange county joined the ranks of moving picture actors today.

Professional motion pictures of Orange county 4-H club members operating major projects, along with a motion picture version of their agricultural activities, were taken yesterday.

The pictures are for educational purposes and will be made available to the University of California and the public. It was announced by Assistant Farm Advisor Ross E. Crane.

Leonard Scott, former Orange county 4-H club member who now is connected with the University of California extension service, was in charge of the motion picture project.

Pictures were taken of the projects operated by senior members of the clubs. Orange county is the first county in which the mo-

## Patent Medicine Queen Gets Baron for Third Mate

CHICAGO. (AP)—Merry Fahrney, heiress to a patent medicine fortune, displayed a platinum wedding ring and a huge solitaire today and said she was married again—the third time—to an Italian baron.

She wrote his name for a reporter as "Baron Arturo Belingiere," said they had met about a year ago in Rome and volunteered that her bridegroom didn't speak English.

Just where and when the ceremony was performed, Miss Fahrney wouldn't say, but she mentioned that the baron was en route with chauffeur and automobile to California. She said she would leave tonight to join him there.

Miss Fahrney, granddaughter of the late Peter Fahrney, patent medicine maker, was first wed in 1931 to Hugh Pickering. They were divorced in 1933.

She planned to marry George Di Giorgi, who called himself a count, but immigration officials deported him to Chile. Merry vowed she would follow him, but a week later she eloped with Frank Sands Van Elslander. This marriage was annulled in Los Angeles in 1934.

Houghton said investigation of the gang lasted four months, so thorough was the search for evidence and so clever were members of the band.

The capture netted \$20,000 in counterfeit \$20 New York federal reserve notes and in \$10 silver certificates.

Ruin or damage by erosion of 100,000,000 acres of soil in the United States is blamed by the government on faulty use of land.

## Exploding Stove Injures Camper

YOSEMITE. (AP)—Janice Moreland, 17, of Hollywood was in a hospital here today, suffering from serious burns received when a cookstove at the family's Toulumne Meadows camp exploded. She was sprayed with flaming gasoline.

A picture cut from file has been launched.

## FASHION CHATTER

Bring out the old knitting needles and gather 'round. . . . The Fall, 1937, hand-knit models are something to get excited about. If you've gone stale on the monotony of knitting the same thing, around and around, you'll feel the old fever aroused. . . . And if you never had a needle in your hand, here's where you join the ancient and honorable sorority of Madame Defarge. With all her knitting of destinies, that illustrious dame would fall on her own guillotine before the knitting art of today. . . . There is greater distinction of line and refinement of detail this season than we've seen for many years. . . . Experts have worked out new patterns by which the niceties of dressmaking and tailoring can be accomplished—and with ease. You'll see the new hand-knits reflecting the style high-lights in silk and woolen frocks. . . .

The effect of rich and varied fabrics is achieved in the new yarns. Nubby wools in the colors of the moment, solid or mixed, with nubs of various sizes and shapes. . . . Tweed yarns like the finest English tweeds—in two colors or two shades of the same hue, or flecked with three or four vivid tones. . . . Soft cashmere-type yarns that fit like satin, for more dress occasions. . . . Glamorous is the word for one black yarn that appears to be sprinkled with stardust—twisted with a thread of gold. With a trim of gold buttons, it is suggested for a cocktail jacket over a black skirt.

One-piece dresses, snugly fitted, vie with the two and three-piece suits for popularity. . . . Sunburst gores, pleats and chain-stitched hems give interest and variety to skirts, while there are as many different necklines as there are models. There are afternoon dresses, high-lighted with trims of braid-like crocheting or rows of cable stitching. . . . Smart, strictly tailored blouses and blacks for the modern business woman. . . . Dashing campus wear. . . . Sportingly casual suits for country. . . . Variety, color, style. . . .

To get the better of these late summer dog days, don't miss The Beauty Editor's article in your August "Ladies' Home Journal." It gives you the most effective ways of freshening up in a short space of time—so important in an active, and warm, summer season.

ENJOY YOUR OWN PARTY. WE KNOW a place where every party is a real party, with all the trimmings, and the hostess enjoys herself more than anybody! All the hospitality of your own home—the charm of atmosphere, exquisite appointments, flowers and decorations. . . . Yet you, the hostess, need only invite the guests. . . . and, if it's bridge, bridge it is. . . . For this enjoying your own party, your expense is less than if you'd cooked and prepared and fixed it all yourself! There are restaurants and restaurants, but only one DANGER'S. Second floor of the Santora Building.

STILL TICKING. THE WATCH of Charles I, made for the King in 1640 by the royal watchmaker, is still ticking! Through many and varied vicissitudes of fortune, it has made its way to Philadelphia, where it is in the possession of a loyal subject of the present King of England. . . . Among the spoils of the field of Worcester, it was taken by Cromwell after his defeat of Charles II. . . . Charles I had been beheaded two years before. . . . The royal carriage timepiece was in Cromwell's personal possession for years. . . . After the Restoration, fell into the hands of Joseph Kipling, Esq., ancestor of Rudyard Kipling and of the present owner of the watch.

Fashioned entirely by hand. . . . The case of solid silver is elaborately with pierced filigree work, with an outer case of copper and a silver studded leather cover. Ask Mr. H. R. TROTT, Sycamore at Fifth, about old timepieces.

One-fourth teaspoon lemon juice added to each cup of heavy cream will hasten the whipping. Have cream and utensils thoroughly chilled to prevent the mixture from turning to butter. This is particularly important in summer.

Vinegar left over from sweet pickles makes a tasty seasoning for chopped cabbage.

Princess Zoraida. AMONG her many fascinating experiences, Princess Zoraida, renowned Egyptian Palmist, Clairvoyant and Crystal Gazer, was an outstanding feature of the Century of Progress in 1934. . . . A letter from the Century of Progress management gives an indication of her success: "During the period of your operation. . . your demonstrations. . . met with universal satisfaction and acclaim by the many clients served by you." Princess Zoraida, Fairwood, Canyon Road, Laguna. Phone 2437.

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT. TREASURE at a discount! For three days only—Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week, August 5, 6 and 7—the presentation of this paragraph at the TREASURE ISLE GIFT SHOP, 506 North Main, will entitle you to a 10 per cent discount on any gift in that fascinating little browse-around. REMEMBER THIS CLIPPING.

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## COUNTERFEIT GANG CAUGHT

NEW YORK. (AP)—William H. Houghton, in command of the secret service agents in this district has announced the seizure of a gang of eight persons, responsible, he said, for the circulation of half the counterfeit money in the country.

Houghton said investigation of the gang lasted four months, so thorough was the search for evidence and so clever were members of the band.

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Vinegar left over from sweet pickles makes a tasty seasoning for chopped cabbage.

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IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT. TREASURE at a discount! For three days only—Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week, August 5, 6 and 7—the presentation of this paragraph at the TREASURE ISLE GIFT SHOP, 506 North Main, will entitle you to a 10 per cent discount on any gift in that fascinating little browse-around. REMEMBER THIS CLIPPING.

PRINCESS ZORADA. AMONG her many fascinating experiences, Princess Zoraida, renowned Egyptian Palmist, Clairvoyant and Crystal Gazer, was an outstanding feature of the Century of Progress in 1934. . . . A letter from the Century of Progress management gives an indication of her success: "During the period of your operation. . . your demonstrations. . . met with universal satisfaction and acclaim by the many clients served by you." Princess Zoraida, Fairwood, Canyon Road, Laguna. Phone 2437.

Get familiar with the myriad of glazed pots which are now available in the notion stores. They save the furniture, because glass in them do not drip water. It is also claimed that they live longer in a glazed pot because there is less evaporation of moisture, and no rough pot surface for the fragile roots to come in contact with.

Kisses and tortes require long slow baking. Individual kisses ordinarily require about 30 minutes and large tortes an hour.

Cutting flower stems under water will sometimes revive fading, but only for a short time.





**MAX BAER TO REFEREE HERE TONIGHT**

★ ★ ★      ★ ★ ★      ★ ★ ★      ★ ★ ★      ★ ★ ★

Holly Sugar, Irvine Nine Launch Playoff Smith, Solis and Fish



time hurler for Oakland, is in second place, although he has worked in only seven games; winning five of them. Murray of Sacramento, Prim of Los Angeles and Craghead of San Diego, complete the first five.

### National League Box Scores

Totals	38 15 27	Totals	44 17 27	Totals	38 11 26	Totals	40 16 27
x—Batted for Weaver in 6th.				z—Batted for Weiland in 5th.			
xx—Batted for Swift in 9th.				zz—Batted for Harrel in 6th.			
xxx—Ran for Vaughn in 9th.				zzz—Batted for Ryba in 9th.			
				zzzz—Batted for Dorocher in 9th.			
				zzzzz—Batted for Owen in 9th.			
Score by Innings				Score by Innings			
Brooklyn.....	003 31 03—10			Boston.....	001 31 020—6		
Pittsburgh.....	210 021 022—7			St. Louis.....	000 10 005—7		

for the Missions. He lashed out two home runs and in the ninth blasted a two-bagger, stole third and went home on an outfield fly. Hunt's homer was his twenty-ninth of the season.

French,p	2	1	0
B'tarinl,c	1	0	1
Totals	36	11	27
x-Batted for Young in 9th.			
z-Ran for Hartnett in 7th.			
zz-Batted for Parmelee in 9th.			
Score by Innings			
Philadelphia	0	10	100 000-2

Totals	36	11	26	Totals	40	16	27
<p>z—Batted for Weiland in 5th.          zz—Batted for Harrell in 6th.          zzz—Batted for Ryba in 9th.          zzzz—Batted for Dorocher in 9th.          zzzzz—Batted for Owen in 9th.</p>							
<p><b>Score by Innings</b></p>							
Boston					000	310	020—6

SAN FRANCISCO. (AP)—Bound for three or more meets with Japanese teams, 15 of America's leading track and field athletes sail for Yokohama this noon on the liner Asama Maru.

They will arrive Aug. 19.

million dollar "J" boats, together with traditional and sentimental factors, that dictate the status quo. They've been defending the cup successfully with the big stickers, so why let down the bars so a mere \$250,000 might suffice?

Mike Vanderbilt has now won 11 of his 13 starts, with three different boats, in America's Cup competition, and it looked like

	AB	R	H		AB
Hayes, 1b	3	0	1	Chambers, 2b	3
Nelson, 2b	3	1	1	R. Garcia, ss	3
Keek, ss	3	1	1	Castruito, c	2
Murphy, c	3	2	2	Perez, p	3
Ball, p	3	2	3	Orasca, 1b	3
Hadell, cf	3	1	2	Ezzell, lf	3
Martin, lf	3	1	0	Reyes, 3b	2
Couch, 3b	2	1	2	Garcia, cf	2

anger showed signs of sail set-  
temperament yesterday for  
first time but survived a

support harbor was an no. 1000, Browns—triple with bases loaded beat Senators 5-3.

**BUDDY HASSETT**, Dodger Hit triple, double, two singles, a drove in two runs in 10-7 victory over Pirates.

## VS. STEINKE

Hans Steinke, the 245-pound six-foot-six German heavyweight

Totals	40 12 25	Totals	33 8 27	Totals	37 10x26	Totals	35 10 27
One out when winning run scored.				x—Two out when winning run scored.			
x—Batted for Piet in 8th.				xx—Batted for Wyatt in 8th.			
xx—Batted for Kennedy in 8th.							
<b>Score by Innings</b>				<b>Score by Innings</b>			
Chicago	202 000 140—9			Cleveland	000 000 22—5		
New York	005 000 40—10			Boston	100 020 012—6		
				Detroit (11)		Philadelphia (7)	

Sampls.1r	3 0	1 Higgins,3b	4 1	0
Campbell,	2 0	McNair,2b	3 3	2
1 Hale,	2 1	0 Chapn,3r	3 3	2
Kroner,3b	1 0	0 Berg,c	2 0	0
Pytlak,c	4 14	McKain,3r	1 0	0
Galeho'p	2 10	0 Walberg,p	2 0	2
Andrews,p	0 0	0 Wilson,p	1 0	0
Sullivan,x	1 1			
Allen,p	1 0			

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# MIKE JACOBS NEW BOXING CZAR

Leading Contenders In National Amateur Golf



## N. Y. GARDEN IS LEASED

Louis' Manager Is Rickard Successor As No. 1 Promoter

By DREW MIDDLETON  
NEW YORK. (AP)—The varied destinies of the cauliflower industry passes today from the grip of Madison Square Garden which has held them since the reign of Tex Rickard, to Mike Jacobs, the man who parlayed a Bronx Bomber and a punch into the dictatorship of the first game.

Jacobs, in leasing for two seasons the Garden and its outdoor arena, the big bowl-like Long Island City, assumed Rickard's old post as the fight game's No. 1 promoter. He plans indoor boxing shows for the Garden this winter and next and outdoor fights at the Bowl in 1938 and 1939.

TEX RICKARD'S PARTNER, a ticket-broker, learned the devious business methods of the fight game as Rickard's partner in the halcyon days of the million dollar gates and the 600 millionaires. When Rickard died, Jacobs went to work, booming boxing business and others tried to fill Rickard's shoes.

One of them was Jimmy Johnston, who, as matchmaker for the Garden, is now a man without a job. Many believe Johnston, an astute promoter in his own right, will join Jacobs. He joined him once before in promoting Joe Louis' first indoor appearance in New York, about with Paulino Uzcudun.

The shift in power from the Garden to Jacobs shows once more that the man who controls the heavyweight title, by far the richest in the industry, controls big time boxing. Jacobs picked up Louis when the Bomber was almost unknown and brought him east for his first fight against Primo Carnera. Since then he has sent the champion against Baer, Schmeling, Braddock and others. With the exception of the Schmeling bout, Mike's meatloaf has been a winner. Always Louis has made money.

When Louis won the title from Braddock, Jacobs preferred to the sock market hit the top and he was ready to bargain with Colonel John Reed Kilpatrick, president of Madison Square Garden corporation, for the use of the fight game's most famous arena.

SEVEN UP EVERYTHING.

He now has the use of the Garden and the Hippodrome, where he staged shows last winter through his 20th Century Sporting club. Outdoors he has the Yankee stadium, the Polo Grounds and the Garden. He has the three largest outdoor arenas in New York.

Col. Kilpatrick gave business as the reason for the leasing of the Garden. "It means more money for us," said the colonel. "The Garden will conduct a deal, and we will get a percentage on the fights promoted at the Fight Avenue arena."

Jacobs intends to continue the promotion of sports in the Hippodrome.

## Louis Nova Tops Coast 'Heavies'



LOVELL RATED SECOND

Bob Nestell, Sonny Boy Walker Ranked Third and Fourth

OAKLAND. (AP)—Before granting him permission to fight Young Corbett of Fresno, the state athletic commission wants an explanation from Billy Conn regarding the Pittsburgh middleweight's asserted statement that he was propositioned to "take a dive."

Meeting here yesterday, the commissioners declared Conn must elucidate the statement attributed to him recently in Pittsburgh.

Conn is alleged to have said he could not get a fight on the Pacific coast three months ago because he would not "take a dive."

The commission recognized Jackie Jurich of San Jose as the leading flyweight contender in this order: Louis Nova, Alameda; Alberto Lovell, Argentine negro; Bob Nestell, Los Angeles; Sonny Boy Walker, Arizona; and Dominico Valin, Hayward.

George Godfrey, veteran Pennsylvania negro battler, was granted a license when his manager, Frank Carbutt of Los Angeles, averred in a telegram that Godfrey was 35. No license can be issued a fighter past 38.

Jack Doro, Los Angeles promoter, was given permission to stage a mixed bout between a boxer and a wrestler Aug. 11.

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## SPORTS Roundup



By EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK. (AP)—So Mike Jacobs moves into the Garden? Well, there wasn't much else for the Garden directors to do. The big money in fighting is in the heavyweights and Mike has almost all the good ones in his pocket—Louis, Braddock, Schmeling, etc. The deal makes Jacobs absolute czar of the cauliflower er industry. They'll all have to call him uncle from now on.

Everyone is wondering what will happen to Jimmy Johnston, for years maestro at the Garden. This corner thinks an early tie-up between Jimmy and Jacobs would be highly advantageous to all concerned.

## Red Sox Capture Ninth Straight

Associated Press Sports Writer

That big money that Tom Yawkey threw into the Boston Red Sox is talking again.

In fact, it's shouting so loud it's making nervous wrecks of a lot of American league strong-arm squads. Headed by a clouting comeback in Second-Baseman "Doc" McNair and a lot of flinging ability still in the aging left arm of Bob Grove, the Red Sox—last year they were the gold-flops—haven't been beaten in nine starts.

Big guns in this drive that has skyrocketed the Sox to a spot where they're flirting with second place have been four of Connie Mack's fancy-prod ex-Athletics. Higgins with their bats, and Grove with his baffling southpaw slants.

McNair, snapping out of his month-long cream-puff hitting doldrums, has been belting the ball for a 405 average in the present 10-game drive. Fox and Higgins are moving along at .382 and .359, respectively. Aiding this quartet are a couple of rookies, Outfielder Colonel G. Mills and Catcher Gene Desautels, who are paying first-year dividends with .357 averages for the 10 games. They made it three straight over the Cleveland Tribe yesterday with a double-header win, 8-6 and 6-5, as Fox belted homers Nos. 27 and 28.

This twin win left them just a game back of the second-place White Sox, who learned first-hand again from the homer specialists, the Yanks, that there's no comeback for a circuit clout. Bill Dickey belted one with the bases loaded and Lou Gehrig hammered his twenty-third before a single by Jake Powell in the ninth broke up the game and gave the Yanks a 10-9 win, their third straight over the slipping Sox.

The conquest boosted the Yanks' league lead to eight full games.

The Giants cut their National league deficit to six games back of the Cubs by noosing out the Reds, 4-3. The Cubs lost a 2-1 heart-breaker to "Lucky" Lamatter and the Phillies.

The Dodgers pummeled the Pirates, 10-7. The Cardinals put on a ninth-inning five-run rally to top the Bees, 7-6. The Tigers walloped the Athletics, 11-7, and the Browns beat the Senators, 5-3.

## Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press  
OAKLAND, Cal.—Sonny Jim McVey, 183, Pittsburgh, knocked out Red O'Malley, 183, Los Angeles (4).

NEW YORK.—Harry Balsamo, 159½, New York, outpointed Al Diamond, 164, Paterson, N. J. (10).

## Tuning Tonight...

NEWS: 4:30—KVOE-Journal Newscast. 6:00—KVOE-Journal Newscast. 6:30—KVOE-Journal Newscast. 7:00—KVOE-Journal Newscast. 7:30—KVOE-Journal Newscast. 8:00—KVOE-Journal Newscast. 8:30—KVOE-Journal Newscast. 9:00—KVOE-Journal Newscast. 9:30—KVOE-Journal Newscast. 10:00—KVOE-Journal Newscast. 10:30—KVOE-Journal Newscast. 11:00—KVOE-Journal Newscast. 11:30—KVOE-Journal Newscast. 12:00—KVOE-Journal Newscast. 12:30—KVOE-Journal Newscast. 1:00—KVOE-Journal Newscast. 1:30—KVOE-Journal Newscast. 2:00—KVOE-Journal Newscast. 2:30—KVOE-Journal Newscast. 3:00—KVOE-Journal Newscast. 3:30—KVOE-Journal Newscast. 4:00—KVOE-Journal Newscast. 4:30—KVOE-Journal Newscast. 5:00—KVOE-Journal Newscast. 5:30—KVOE-Journal Newscast. 6:00—KVOE-Journal Newscast. 6:30—KVOE-Journal Newscast. 7:00—KVOE-Journal Newscast. 7:30—KVOE-Journal Newscast. 8:00—KVOE-Journal Newscast. 8:30—KVOE-Journal Newscast. 9:00—KVOE-Journal Newscast. 9:30—KVOE-Journal Newscast. 10:00—KVOE-Journal Newscast. 10:30—KVOE-Journal Newscast. 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# HUNT FOR NEW CITRUS PEST LAUNCHED

## Inspectors Back From Ventura Scouting Trip

Eagle-eyed agricultural inspectors began a sharp lookout today in Orange county as a battle began to keep a mysterious new citrus pest out of this rich citrus district.

A scouting force of four men sent to Ventura county by Agricultural Commissioner D. W. Tubbs returned last night with all the data on the spider-like mites which made a sudden appearance in Santa Paula citrus groves recently.

The party was comprised of E. A. Dudley, stationed here by the state department of agriculture; W. D. Kirkpatrick, local inspector, in charge of the La Habra district; G. V. House, Placencia-Yorba Linda district inspector, and E. C. Knight, Olive-Villa Park district inspector.

With the first-hand information now on hand, all local inspectors now will keep their eyes peeled to discover whether or not the voracious little creatures that entrench themselves in tender twigs, foliage and fruit of citrus trees have attacked this county.

Tubbs said today that at the present time it appears that the heretofore unknown citrus pest injures lemons more than oranges. Some of the pests were found in native flora near the Santa Paula plantings. There is some danger of the pest spreading over the entire citrus area of the state, Tubbs said.

The new and unclassified citrus pest has startled and baffled citrus experts. It was discovered in the Santa Paula district in 150 acres of citrus trees. It attacks citrus trees when they are in the bud phase, and it distorts the twigs, foliage and fruit. The attacked fruit is malformed.

# COURT BACKS CANAL PROJECT

EL CENTRO. (AP)—The District of Columbia supreme court has granted a temporary injunction to the Imperial Irrigation district in its fight to obtain federal funds for a hydro-electric plant on the All-American canal.

Phil D. Swing, representing the district in Washington in a suit brought by the Nevada-California Electric corporation to prevent allocation of funds, advised Evan T. Hewes, district chairman, that money now can be advanced by the federal government for preliminary expenses already incurred for the project, and engineering and legal and administrative fees.

# Sun-tan Blamed For Accidents

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—If you have a pleasant disposition and want to keep it, don't get sun-tanned, says Dr. Hannus Von Yahnah.

Addressing the American Progressive Chiropractic association, now holding its annual convention here, Dr. Yahnah said, "Too much sun bathing with its attendant violet ray penetration changes the supranal glands."

"This causes individuals to own a false sense of bravado and bragadocio which results in automobile accidents because these persons are selfish and self-centered," he said.

# Two Pilots Will Lose Licenses

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Suspension of the licenses of two student fliers for stunting was announced today by Captain Claude Morgan of the sheriff's aero squadron.

Robert F. Stevenson of 3343 Yorkshire road, Pasadena, had his license suspended for 60 days for flying low over Chapman Woods in Pasadena.

The same penalty was inflicted upon Robert H. Howard of 101 North San Gabriel boulevard, San Gabriel, for flying low near Alhambra airport.

# L. A. Livestock

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs, 250; slow, about steady; grain feeds, \$13.25-13.75, few \$14.00.

Cattle, 400; slow, steady; medium steers, \$8.60-9.35; few common, \$7.75 down; grass heifers, \$7.25 down; common to medium cows, \$5.50-6.25; cutter grades, \$3.50-5.25.

Calves, 100; holdovers, 510; few weaners steady at \$9.50-10.50; few light calves, \$9.25; few range calves, \$8.00-7.50; bulk unsold.

Sheep, 300; steady; good \$9-lb. short pastured lambs, \$9.00; heavily sorted at \$7.75.

# The Journal's Swap Column

The Swap Column is a gratis service found only in The Journal. It is intended solely as a convenience for exchanging articles. It is not designated as a sales medium and no dealers will be permitted to use it. No automobile or real estate swap offers will be published. Bring your swap offers to The Journal, 117 East Fifth street, or telephone 3600.

Will exchange new quilt for used washing machine or furniture. 2305 West Sixth street.

# Journal's Financial, Citrus, Produce

## New York Stocks

List by Wm. Cavalier & Co. Members New York Stock Exchange 316 North Main, Santa Ana—Phone 600

High	Low	Close
Air Reduction	73	71 1/2
Alaska Juneau	11 1/2	11 1/2
Allied Chem-D	236 1/2	235
Allis Chalmers	70 1/2	68 1/2
Am Can	111 1/2	110 1/2
Am Locomotive	48 1/2	47 1/2
Am Pwr & Lght	11 1/2	11
Am Roll Mills	40 1/2	39 1/2
Am Smelt & Ref	95 1/2	94 1/2
Am Steel Fdry	56 1/2	55 1/2
Am Tel & Tel	171 1/2	169 1/2
Am Tob B	84	83 1/2
Anaconda Cop	61	60 1/2
Armour of Ill	12	11 1/2
Atchafalpa	80 1/2	79 1/2
Atlantic Ref	29 1/2	28 1/2
Aviation Corp	7 1/2	7
Baltimore & O	28	27 1/2
Barnsdall	25	24 1/2
Bendix Aviation	20 1/2	20
Bethlehem Steel	100 1/2	98 1/2
Borden Co	24 1/2	24 1/2
Briggs	45	44 1/2
Budd Mfg	10 1/2	10
Celanese	38 1/2	38 1/2
Case	180 1/2	180
Caterpillar Tr	99 1/2	99 1/2
Cerro De Pasco	75 1/2	75
Chesapeake & O	53 1/2	53 1/2
Chrysler	116 1/2	115 1/2
Columbia Gas	14 1/2	14 1/2
Comm Solvents	14 1/2	14 1/2
Comm & So	3	2 1/2
Cons Ed of N Y	37 1/2	37 1/2
Cons Oil	16	15 1/2
Cons Bk A	24 1/2	24 1/2
Crown Zellerbach	20 1/2	20
Deere	137 1/2	136
Douglas Aircraft	58	57 1/2
Dupont	162	161 1/2
Eastman Kod	181	181
Elec Auto Lite	38 1/2	38 1/2
Evans Prod	21 1/2	21 1/2
Freemont Sulph	31	30 1/2
Gen Electric	57 1/2	56 1/2
Gen Motors	37 1/2	37 1/2
Goodrich	39 1/2	39 1/2
Goodyear	43 1/2	42 1/2
Gt Nor pfd	50 1/2	49 1/2
Hecker Prods	11 1/2	11 1/2
Hiram Walker	49	48 1/2
Holly Sugar	32	32
Hudson Motors	16 1/2	16 1/2
Ill Central	25 1/2	24 1/2
Int Harvester	120	118 1/2
Int Nickel	65	64 1/2
Int Tel & Tel	12 1/2	12 1/2
Johns Manville	136 1/2	136 1/2
Kennecott Cop	62 1/2	62
Libby Owens Fd	69	69
Loew's Inc	84 1/2	84 1/2
Long Bell Lbr	7 1/2	7 1/2
Mack Truck	45	44
McIntire Porcup	33 1/2	33 1/2
Montgomery WD	63 1/2	63 1/2
Nash-Kilvator	18 1/2	18 1/2
Nat Cash Reg	36	35 1/2
Nat Dairy Prod	20 1/2	20 1/2
Nat Biscuit	23 1/2	23 1/2
N Y Central	41 1/2	40 1/2
Nor Am Co	28 1/2	27 1/2
Nor Am Aviatn	11 1/2	11 1/2
Nor Pacific	30 1/2	29 1/2
Nat Pwr & Lt	10 1/2	10 1/2
Pac Gas & Elec	32	31 1/2
Packard Motors	8 1/2	8 1/2
Penn J C	98 1/2	98 1/2
Phelps Dodge	52 1/2	52 1/2
Phillips Pet	61 1/2	61 1/2
Penn Rail	38 1/2	37 1/2
Purity Bakeries	15	14 1/2
Radio Corp	10 1/2	10
Remington Rd	26	25 1/2
Rep Motors	5 1/2	5 1/2
Rep Steel	39 1/2	38 1/2
Sears Roebuck	96 1/2	96 1/2
Servel	30 1/2	30 1/2
Shell Union	28	27 1/2
Socony Vac	22 1/2	22 1/2
So Cal Edison	25 1/2	25
So Pacific	50	48 1/2
So Rails	31 1/2	30 1/2
Stand Oil Cal	12 1/2	12
Stand Oil N J	44 1/2	44 1/2
Stewart Warner	18 1/2	18 1/2
Studebaker	13 1/2	13 1/2
Swift & Co	24	24
Texas Corp	64 1/2	64 1/2
Tidewater Oil	21 1/2	20 1/2
Transam new	16 1/2	16 1/2
Tex Gulf Sulph	38 1/2	38 1/2
Union Carbide	101 1/2	100 1/2
Union Oil	25 1/2	25 1/2
Union Pacific	125 1/2	125
Un Aircraft	29 1/2	29 1/2
United Corp	5 1/2	5 1/2
U S Rubber	61 1/2	61 1/2
U S Ind Alcohol	34	33 1/2
U S Smelt & Ref	91	91
U S Steel	119 1/2	117 1/2
Vanadium	31 1/2	31 1/2
Warner Bros	14 1/2	14 1/2
Western Union	47 1/2	46 1/2
Westinghouse	156 1/2	156 1/2
White Motors	24 1/2	24
Walworth	15 1/2	15 1/2

## Citrus Prices By Sizes

Today citrus prices on the eastern markets, priced by size, are provided through the courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange. Market is easier and somewhat lower. Aug. 5, 1937.

80 100s 120s 150s 170s 200s 220s 250s 280s 340s 392s Av.

**NEW YORK—**  
Atlas, Olive, 5.35 5.35 5.45 5.50 5.55 5.70 5.55 4.60 4.60 5.55  
Reliable, La Habra, 5.25 5.25 5.55 5.65 5.65 5.65 5.25 4.65 5.55  
Madras, Kathryn (Ex. Ch.) 4.25 4.25 4.85 5.00 5.00 5.00 4.90 4.40 4.50 4.55

**BOSTON—**  
Rooster, Orange, 6.00 5.95 5.65 5.40 5.35 4.55 4.05 5.90  
Golden W. Whittier, 6.25 6.25 5.95 5.60 5.40 4.50 4.05 5.30  
Magnetic, Whittier (Ex. Ch.) 5.55 5.55 5.00 4.70 4.20 3.85 4.60

**PHILADELPHIA—**  
Tesoro, Placencia, 6.15 6.30 6.20 6.10 5.65 5.10 4.60 5.70  
Fidelity, Glendora, 6.10 6.05 6.05 6.00 5.45 4.90 4.55 5.60

**CHICAGO—**  
Strength, Santa Paula, 5.90 5.80 5.90 5.90 5.95 6.00 6.25 5.90  
Whittier, Whittier, 5.80 5.80 5.80 5.80 6.10 5.80 5.15 4.40 5.65  
Greenleaf, Whittier (Ex. Ch.) 5.35 5.35 5.35 5.15 4.95 4.30 3.70 4.30

**DETROIT—**  
Golden W. Whittier, 5.35 5.45 5.90 6.00 5.90 5.60 5.50 4.25 3.90 5.35

**PITTSBURGH—**  
Poinsett, Fillmore, 5.35 5.50 5.75 5.85 6.00 6.00 5.80

**ST. LOUIS—**  
Veritop, Puente, 6.00 5.90 5.95 5.85 5.65 4.65 4.00 5.35  
Zenith, Whittier (Ex. Ch.) 5.40 5.40 5.50 5.50 5.50 5.40 4.00 3.75 4.95

**BALTIMORE—**  
Action, Camarillo, 5.20 5.60 5.65 5.50 5.25 5.25 4.25 4.00 5.35  
Dulce, Fullerton (Ex. Ch.) 5.50 5.60 5.50 5.40 5.35 4.95 4.15 3.65 4.95

## L. A. Produce

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Supplies continued heavy; trading moderate to slow.

**BEANS—**Local and San Diego Co. Kentucky Wonders, best 3-3 1/2 lb., fair 2-2 1/2 lb., poorer 1 1/2 lb.; 1 1/2 lb.; limas, bush 2 1/2-3 lb., best 3c, pole 3 1/2 lb.

**CAULIFLOWER—**Ventura Co. Snowball, best 75-85c, fair to ordinary 40-50c, poorer 25c crt.; Pismo-Ocean 90c-\$1.00; local, best 60-65c, fair 40-50c crt.

**P E P E R S—**Local and San Diego Co. California Wonders, best 3 1/2-4 lb.; fair, small to medium size, 3c; local, lugs 45-50c; green chili 2-2 1/2 lb.; yellow chili 4-4 1/2 lb., small and fair 3-3 1/2 lb.

**SQUASH—**Local white summer, lugs, best 50c, fair to ordinary 35-40c; Italian dark, best 75-90c, fair to ordinary 50-65c; yellow crook-neck 40-50c lug.

**TOMATOES—**Local Stones, lugs, 4x5s best 40-50c; 5x5s and 5x6s 40-50c, fancy 60-65c, ripe 35c; 6x6s 30-40c; Earlianas, 5x5s and 5x6s 30-40c; San Diego Co. Stones, 4x5s 40-50c; 5x5s and 5x6s 50-60c; 6x6s 30-40c; 2-tier 30-35c; Kern Co. Ponderosa, 4x5s 75c; 5x5s \$1.00; 5x6s 85-90c.

## Butter and Eggs

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Produce exchange receipts.

Butter, 44,400 pounds; cheese, 27,100 pounds; eggs, 600 cases.

Butter in bulk, 33 1/2c; candied large eggs, 27c; candied mediums, 24 1/2c; candied smalls, 17c.

\$4.65; Honeymoon, AFG, chc., San Juan, \$4.00.

**LEMONS**  
Shamrock, PO, Skt., Placencia, \$6.10; Caledonia, PO, Redball, Placencia, \$4.60; Albion, PO, std., Man o' War, COR, orch, run, Anaheim, \$4.10; Webster, COR, fey., Anaheim, \$4.80.

**PHILADELPHIA.**—Valencias higher 252s and larger best, lower balance; lemons higher 360s and smaller best, lower balance. Sales: 24 cars oranges; 9 lemons.

**VALENCIAS**  
California Dream, PO, Skt., Placencia, \$6.55; Tesoro, PO, Skt., Placencia, \$5.70; Trojan, OR, orch, run, Olive, \$5.05; Whittier, WD, Skt., Whittier, \$6.25; Quaker Girl, WD, xc, chc., Whittier, \$5.10; Bonnie Lassie, OR, Redball, Orange, \$4.80; Cinderella, OR, xc, chc., Garden Grove, \$4.70; Our Choice, OR, xc, Garden Grove, \$4.55; Mohawk, OR, Redball, Orange, \$4.80; Dreamflower, OR, xc, chc., Orange, \$5.20; Airways, OR, orch, run, Tustin, \$4.45; Barony, NO, fey., Anaheim, \$4.50; Delicia, NO, Skt., Anaheim, \$5.60; Trojan, OR, orch, run, Olive, \$4.50; Reliable, NO, Skt., La Habra, \$5.80; Rex, NO, orch, run, La Habra, \$5.45; Zenith, WD, xc, chc., Whittier, \$5.05; Tesoro, PO, Skt., Placencia, \$5.35; Tesoro Red, PO, chc., Placencia, \$4.30; Blue Goose, Capistrano, AFG, fey., San Juan, \$4.90.

**BALTIMORE.**—Valencias and lemons higher. Sales: 4 cars oranges; 4 lemons.

**VALENCIAS**  
Dulce, NO, orch, run, Fullerton, \$4.95.

**LEMONS**  
Tom Sawyer, WD, orch, run, Whittier, \$4.90.

**NEW YORK.**—Valencias easier to lower; grapefruit lower spots; lemons higher. Sales: 38 cars oranges; 9 lemons; 2 grapefruit; 2 mixed.

**VALENCIAS**  
La Habra, NO, Skt., La Habra, \$6.10; Reliable, NO, Skt., La Habra, \$5.55; Satin, OR, Skt., Kathryn, \$4.95; Troy, OR, Skt., Olive, \$5.45; Atlas, OR, Skt., Olive, \$5.45; Zenith, WD, xc, chc., Whittier, \$5.05; Tesoro, PO, Skt., Placencia, \$5.35; Tesoro Red, PO, chc., Placencia, \$4.30; Blue Goose, Capistrano, AFG, fey., San Juan, \$4.90.

**Sunny Hills, ST, Skt., Sunny Hills, \$6.50; Buyrite, ST, orch, run, Sunny Hills, \$5.35.**

## Murder Trial Starts Tomorrow

Albert Dyer, WPA crossing guard, goes on trial for his life in Los Angeles tomorrow, charged with attack-deaths of three Inglewood girls last June. He has confessed to the crime and then repudiated his confession, police claim.

SEARCHLIGHT, Nev. (AP)—A bucket brigade of Searchlight's 250 residents had saved today the shafts of the Cyrus Noble mill, historic mining camp of Southern Nevada, from fire.

One of the firefighters, Ollie Thompson, owner of the mine, was painfully but not seriously burned in the conflagration, which destroyed the main building.

The mine has been in operation for 30 years.

## Bucket Brigade Saves Old Mine

SEARCHLIGHT, Nev. (AP)—A bucket brigade of Searchlight's 250 residents had saved today the shafts of the Cyrus Noble mill, historic mining camp of Southern Nevada, from fire.

One of the firefighters, Ollie Thompson, owner of the mine, was painfully but not seriously burned in the conflagration, which destroyed the main building.

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## Liberal ALLOWANCE ON YOUR OLD RANGE

★ Now is the time to equip your kitchen with a new electric range. Prices and terms are lower, more convenient than ever before. You can have all the advantages of convenient, fast, cool, clean electric cookery without adding one cent to your household budget because your electric range pays for itself. See your electrical dealer soon.

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A call homeward now and then adds likewise to that carefree feeling. It gives you the latest possible check-up with those you left behind, or with details that you left to be performed. Telephoning relieves anxiety!

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# REAL ESTATE SWINDLERS SOUGHT HERE

## NEW RACKET BARED BY LAMBERT

Delinquent Taxpayers  
Victims of Scheme

A new racket which has clouded titles to thousands of lots in Southern California was bared today by County Auditor W. T. Lambert, who revealed that state officials are on the trail of an asserted ring of swindlers whose activities already have extended to Orange county property.

The swindlers have been writing letters to property owners, saying their property has been bought from the state at a delinquent tax sale, and offering \$10 for a quit claim deed.

If the property owner, believing his lot sold, accepts the \$10, he may find out later the property has not been sold—cannot be sold for at least five years after delinquency—and will have to pay exorbitant sums to clear the title from the swindler.

**SEEK EVIDENCE**  
C. W. Hyde, of the state controller's office, has told Lambert the state is inquiring into the racket and hopes to be able to get a complaint on some members of the ring.

Property on which taxes are delinquent, Lambert emphasized, cannot be sold for five years after the state gets it. And the county is not transferring title to the state at the present time.

The swindlers get their "sucker list" from the delinquent tax report, Lambert explained, and most of them have merely inferred that the property has been sold.

The case which uncovered the racket in Orange county, however, was based on a letter which Lambert said actually said the property had been sold.

**HOW RACKET WORKS**  
The letter was signed by a man giving a Pasadena address, who is being investigated by state officials. It was addressed to Ruel J. Richardson of Compton, who owns a lot in Laguna Beach on which taxes had been delinquent.

The letter enclosed a \$10 check and gave him until Aug. 8 to accept the money and return the quit claim deed which was enclosed.

Richardson, who had redeemed his property by paying the taxes some time ago, turned the evidence over to Lambert.

## U. S. Loses Lead In Air Records

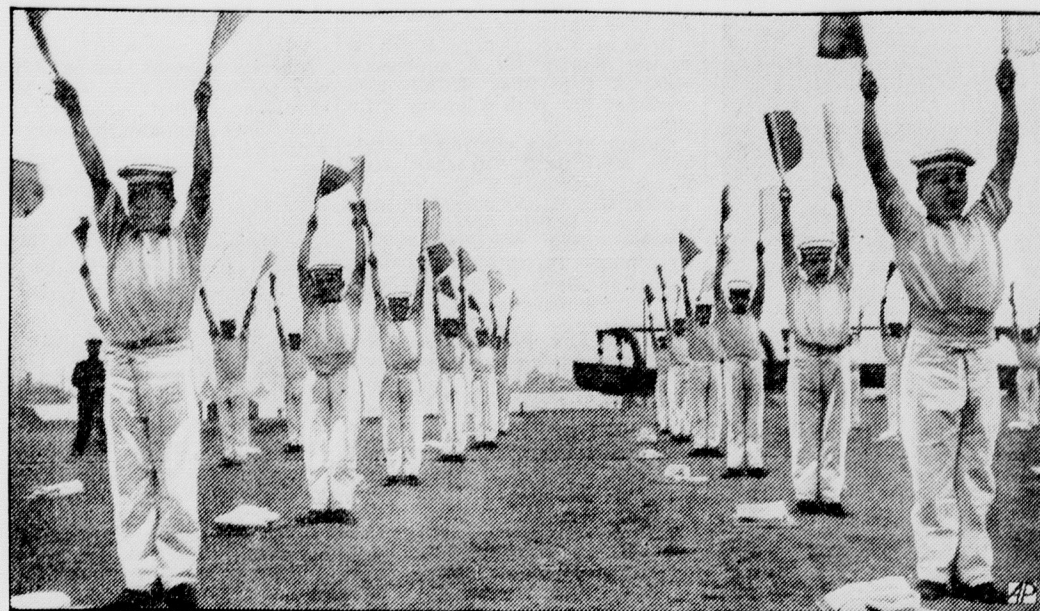
WASHINGTON, (AP)—Italy had displaced the United States as chief holder of world aviation records, the National Aeronautics association said today.

Italy holds 45 records; the United States, 43; France, 35; Russia, 15; Germany, 14; Great Britain, 4.

The United States lost the record leadership in 1924 and regained it two years ago. Charles F. Hornet, president of the Aeronautics association, said that while this country held the lead aeronautics exports reached a new high.

He asked for an effort on the part of American aviation to recapture it.

## Signs of War for Japanese Flyers



These Japanese student aviators face the prospect of sudden call to active duty in the growing Sino-Japanese strife in the Peiping area. In the aviation school at Tokyo, the young birdmen receive thorough training in mechanics, flying telegraphy and in signaling, as shown.

## BOARD GETS BMA SALARIES

Supervisors thought their salary survey was going to be helped lots by a list of salaries paid three employees of the Santa Ana Business Men's association.

But what they got, because they gave the wrong instructions when they ordered a letter written, was a list of salaries paid three employees of the Santa Ana Business Men's association.

Supervisors ordered the letter written after the association had gone on record as favoring a restoration of depression pay cuts for county employees. They wrote right back and asked for salaries paid by the association.

They found out that a legal stenographer gets \$115 a month, an auditor \$120, and a field representative \$100 plus use of a car and commission.

"Shucks," grunted Supervisor John Mitchell, who started the inquiry in the first place, "we pay more than that."

## Plan Probe for Prosperity Plan

LOS ANGELES, (AP)—The state corporation commission took under consideration today the legal status of the United National Prosperity Plan, Inc., sponsored by Leon Lamb, District Attorney Thomas J. Whelan of San Diego conferred with Thomas J. Kelley, assistant commissioner.

The plan provides that each member deposit \$200 in cash, receiving a certificate of membership and 200 bonds of \$1 denomination. Whelan said the bonds are used as negotiable paper in stores operated by the organization, a two-cent stamp being placed on each bond when a purchase is made.

Whelan contends the plan constitutes an investment and is subject to regulation by the state corporation commission. Kelley said the sale of memberships had been prohibited in San Diego county pending determination of its legality.

## Service Station Man Acquitted

Robert Bodell, proprietor of a gasoline filling station on West Chapman avenue, Orange, was found not guilty of selling gasoline other than that described on the label affixed to a pump, after a two days' trial which ended Wednesday in Justice Cal D. Lester's court.

After lengthy testimony including that of a chemist, the case was decided in favor of the defendant. Complaint was brought by C. A. McLean, Jr., an inspector.

Justice Lester is hearing city cases usually heard by City Judge L. F. Coburn, who is on a two weeks' vacation.

## BOWLS EXHIBIT BEST, WORST

The worst and best in lawn bowling was seen on the Santiago park green yesterday when a group of 50 experts from Riverside, Long Beach, Los Angeles, and Arroyo Seco undertook to demonstrate the intricacies of the world's oldest game to a crowd of eager but untalented beginners.

The exhibition and period of instruction, followed the joint service club meeting, and marked the unofficial opening of the new green.

Crawford Nalle, heading a 20-30 club committee in charge of the bowling green, announced that he had signed several prospective members for a proposed Santa Ana bowling club, and that the organization of the club would begin immediately.

## Schools to Get \$692,134 Fund

SACRAMENTO, (AP)—A total of \$692,134 has been apportioned by Dr. Walter F. Dexter, state superintendent of public instruction, to district and district schools from federal and state vocational educational funds.

The money, Dr. Dexter explained, is contributed equally by the federal and state governments to school districts which give agricultural education, homemaking education and trade and industrial education, including general continuation.

The federal funds come to the state from the George-Elizy and Smith-Hughes acts.

The apportionment for agricultural education was \$175,499; homemaking, \$126,049; trade and industrial, \$367,586 and general continuation, \$33,000.

## Principal Freed On Girl's Charge

SANTA CRUZ, (AP)—Ruel L. Fick, 26-year-old grammar school principal, was freed today of a statutory charge preferred by a former girl pupil.

Superior Judge Raymond McIntosh ordered dismissal of the charge yesterday on motion of the district attorney's office after Fick had produced witnesses that he had accompanied the school baseball team to another school the day the girl contended the principal was in her company.

## BURGLAR FOILED

Once again a bedroom burglary has Santa Ana police busy today, but this time there is no loot to look for.

Mabel A. Madden, 428 West Washington street, came to the station to report that someone had entered her house by an unlocked rear door and ransacked two front bedrooms. So far she has missed nothing. Detective Lieutenant Charles Wolford discovered that no fingerprints had been left by the burglar.

## SCOVE'S TALK TAKES PRIZE

Robert N. Scove won first place in the speaking contest held by Smedley chapter of Toastmasters International last evening at Daniger's with the forceful and clever presentation of his "craft talk."

Second place in the contest was won by D. H. Tibbals with his talk on "Repairs." In his talk, Tibbals compared the necessity of keeping a building in repair with the reasons for keeping one's mind and body in good condition.

James N. Anderson, speaking on "Major Catastrophe," told how the service clubs of Santa Ana are aiding in organizing members of the essential professions and trades to function in case of emergencies such as floods or earthquakes.

"Security" was the title of the talk given by Daniel K. Brown in which he contrasted the feeling of security desired by many people with the craving for adventure experienced by aviators such as Amelia Earhart.

Walter Ferris presided as Toastmaster of the evening with Dwight Hamilton as general critic.

W. N. Cummings, A. T. Kline, George DeRouhaue and Dr. R. E. Buell acted as individual critics.

W. G. Allison and Dick Gardner were visitors to the club.

## One Killed in Factory Blast

PATERSON, N. J. (AP)—At least one man was killed and two score were injured today when an explosion demolished a building at a brake lining manufacturing plant and shook houses for blocks around.

The one known victim was John Loughrey, a workman.

Several of the injured were in critical condition.

Police estimated about 175 workers were in the building when the explosion burst out the side walls and shot bricks high in the air. Police and firemen pulled the injured men from the wreckage.

The car Reha was driving crashed into a tree near Yellowstone Lake in Yellowstone National Park.

Don Oswald, North St. Paul, Minn., escaped with minor hurts. Mary Abell and Mrs. Virginia Milton, both of St. Paul, were more seriously hurt. The women were employed in stores in the park.

## Hollywood Extras Fight for Jobs

HOLLYWOOD, (AP)—Black eyes and bloody noses were nursed by several men today who were in a crowd of 600 rioting film extras at Paramount studios.

The extras, applying for pirate roles in a film production, started fighting when they thought they were going to be refused interviews. Police finally dispersed the crowd after 300 obtained jobs.

## Colored Singers Perform Tonight

The colored Paul Quinn singers will appear at the Christian church at 8 o'clock tonight in the Educational hall, Sixth and Birch streets, in a program of spirituals and southern melodies.

The public is invited to attend the affair, which will be for the benefit of Johnson chapel, local A. M. E. church.

## CLUBS CHEER DISASTER AID PLAN

600 Hear Officials  
At Park Opening

New enthusiasm was injected into plans for an Orange county major disaster committee yesterday when 600 service club men and visitors overflowing the benches of the new Santiago park, applauded Captain Larry Hassack of the Los Angeles sheriff's office as he urged this section's cooperation with Los Angeles' highly organized disaster committee.

Reminding the group that the havoc of flood, fire or earthquake respects no county lines, Captain Hassack declared that Orange county should be no less prepared to cope with a disaster situation than any adjoining county.

The Los Angeles officer, who is captain of personnel and a leader in disaster committee work, cited four agencies which must form the backbone of a committee of preparedness.

## LAW FORCES FIRST

"First, the regularly constituted agencies of law enforcement must be given the responsibility of directing emergency work," Hassack said. Second, the Red Cross, which, by congressional charter, has the duty to act in all calamities, must be given a prominent position.

Third, the public utilities must have an important place in the program since theirs is the duty of maintaining water supply, electricity, and power in time of emergency. And fourth, the ex-service men, who are the huge reservoir of man-power and who are already disciplined and trained, must be ready for call at any time."

Hassack explained that the Los Angeles major disaster committee was set up by an ordinance passed last year. A council coordinates all the resources of various agencies and prescribes methods of utilizing the forces of these agencies.

## OUTLINES WORK

"An advisory council," Hassack said, "made up of representatives of the Red Cross, city and county government, the army, and ex-service men's organizations, plans the activities of the committee in three phases—rescue and fire defense, rehabilitation, emergency hospitalization, shelter and feeding; and permanent rehabilitation."

Hassack explained that a major disaster is considered to be one of natural origin, and does not include labor strife.

## Minnix Pleases Breakfast Club

Clay Minnix, assistant adjutant of the American Legion Post No. 131, presented the Breakfast club program this morning, and took part himself, telling humorous stories with homely environment which brought a chuckle from the breakfasters. The miniature artist was Miss Vina Harmer, who sang "When My Dream Boat Comes Home," and responding to an encore. Mrs. Shields was pianist accompanist.

Secretary Dale Barker read a letter of appreciation which the club had officially endorsed and forwarded to the Elks club recognition of the success of the Elks double quartet getting first prize at the grand lodge convention held in Denver.

General discussion regarding membership resulted in President Leach appointing a committee composed of Barney Koster, Dr. W. L. Jollivette and H. T. Wilson to develop a membership program.

## Belgium Observes War Opening Date

BRUSSELS, (AP)—Church bells tolled throughout Belgium yesterday to remind the nation that just 23 years ago the first German troops crossed the frontier, drawing Belgium into the World war.

At exactly 8:02 a. m., Aug. 4, 1914, the Uhlans patrol passed the border marker at Gemmenich after Belgium had rejected the ultimatum demanding free passage for the German armies.

The strategic roads along the border over which the German armies passed are now mined and permanently guarded. In case of danger of invasion they would be blown up at once.

## Gardner Captures Junior Talkfest

Dick Gardner won first place in the weekly speaking contest of the Junior Toastmaster's club, which met Tuesday evening in the Y. M. C. A. building. It was announced today. Allen Hall received second place rating.

Others competing were Albert Stewart, Bob Scovel, and Paul Cole. The winner each week is invited to attend the regular meeting of the senior Toastmaster group the following day.

## Sniping the Japanese



Chinese soldiers, deployed along the Yangtze river southwest of Peiping, guard against Japanese attempts to take over control of the stream and the nearby railway line. If the fighting should come to close quarters, this sniper would unleash his big sword.

## Half-Minute News Stories

(By Associated Press)

### PRIZE SIZE

ST. LOUIS.—Richard Saferty carried his entry in the pet show held at his school playground in the palm of his hand. He won a prize for the smallest pet entered. It was a caterpillar.

### UNLUCKY

NEW ORLEANS, La.—The steamer Winnipeg was on her way again today after a series of hard luck delays.

Shortly after sailing she hit a sandbank and was forced into a drydock 10 days for repairs.

Monday a fire in her hold forced another sailing postponement.

Friday she was to have sailed at noon, but was delayed until 1 p. m., held for a woman passenger who had to finish a beauty parlor treatment and collect three children from a movie theater.

### ACCIDENTAL BURBANK

BLACKWELL, Okla.—C. C. Comar beats Luther Burbank. He developed potato-tomato wine without even trying.

The vine came up in his garden. Fourteen small tomatoes grew in the top. Underground were potatoes.

### MIST PRODUCTION

OKMULGEE, Okla.—J. V. Gunn put before city leaders a plan to air condition downtown Okmulgee.

His idea—to spray fine mist from 50-foot poles, tempering the atmosphere but not wetting pedestrians.

### QUALITY OF MERCY

SALT LAKE CITY.—Three drivers were charged with racing through town at 60 miles an hour.

Jack Hopper and Bruce Johnson pleaded they were attempting to halt newlywed Edward Dixon, setting off on his honeymoon.

## Highlights FROM THE Journal's Newsreel NOW SHOWING AT THE Broadway

### JAPANESE ARMY GOES INTO ACTION AGAINST CHINA

—Un- declared war rages around Peiping as peace negotiations fail. U. S. Ambassador Johnson seeks safety for Americans while Nippon pours troops into battle for northern China.

### HAWAII—The largest troop concentration the island ever saw marches in review for retiring Commander General Drum.

—The round-up at Chin-coteague island corals untamed stevedores for auction.

### CALIFORNIA—New soil for old! Giant plow that digs 6 feet into ground is reclaiming large areas of drought land.

NEWSSETTES—Our Daniel enters a lion's den and meets a fighting cat. Who for the sake one look-and knows he should have stood in bed!

### CALIFORNIA—Gar Wood, Jr., wins in Gold Trophy regatta as speed-boats churn up the Long Beach Marine Stadium.

NEW YORK CITY—Fightin' babes slug like mad in Police Carnival bouts, and sometimes—no often—they connect.

### MAINE—Sunshine girls add a new thrill to water sports, zooming down toboggan run for a big splash finish!

## L. A. SHERIFF LAUDS CIVIL SERVICE

Visitor Praises Plan  
Of Police, Firemen

"If the police and firemen of Santa Ana are seeking to put themselves under civil service, they're on the way toward advancing political positions to the professional realm."

This was Sheriff of Los Angeles county Eugene Biscailuz speaking. He caught a glimpse of the initiative ordinance being circulated today by the local fire and police men when he visited the mass service club meeting in Santiago park yesterday, and in an interview with The Journal praised highly the action of the city employees.

## TELLS OWN EXPERIENCE

"If there is any one thing to which the success of the Los Angeles sheriff's office can be attributed, it is civil service," Biscailuz said.

"I went into the sheriff's office under the spoils system and watched civil service come in in 1914, and I know from my own observation the good effects it has had."

Sheriff Biscailuz is an elective officer now—in a position where a "spoils" system might be desirable, yet still he is unqualifiedly in favor of civil service in city or county government.

## MAKES BEST WORKERS

"Nobody can expect an efficient sheriff's office or police department when the men get turned out every time an election comes along to make room for the new chiefs or sheriff's friends. When peace officers know their jobs are permanent, they make a profession of their work."

"I think the police and firemen here are to be congratulated for starting a civil service movement and the voters certainly ought to realize it's to the best interest to support this initiative."

## Oliver Cromwell Now on Docket

After writing the name of David Lloyd George on police court books Tuesday, Judge John Mitchell yesterday was called upon to fine Oliver Cromwell . . . but the last name was Terry. Oliver Cromwell Terry, 703 West Walnut street, Orange, paid \$2 for running through a boulevard stop sign.

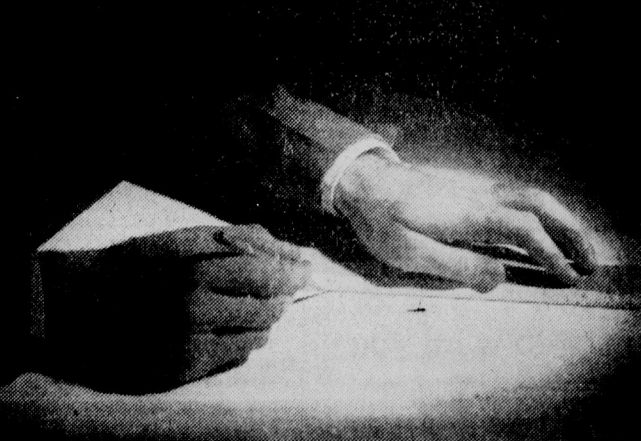
Fined for speeding were Jessica Engelbert, 412 North Janss street, Anaheim, \$8; Homer F. Welch, 121 West Eighteenth street, \$8, and Mrs. Earl Farrar, route 1, Huntington Beach, \$6.

## CARS COLLIDE

Mrs. B. Tibbets, 1073 North Bush street, turning into her driveway yesterday was hit by a car driven by Ernest R. Gill, 414 West Fourth street. Both cars were slightly damaged but no one was injured.

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Our Record Is Your Insurance  
—601 NORTH MAIN STREET—



WE HAVE SAID for years that Standard Gasoline is unsurpassed—and meant it. And here is proof in addition Standard Gasoline is Certified Unsurpassed by the impartial report of the American Automobile Association Contest Board rendered for 1937:

"RESULTS OF EXTENSIVE TESTS conducted by the Contest Board of the American Automobile Association on the nine non-premium gasolines leading in sales volume in the Pacific Coast area substantiate the statement of the Standard Oil Company of California that Standard Gasoline is Unsurpassed."

AMERICAN AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION  
CONTEST BOARD, WASHINGTON, D. C.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA



## Visitor Is Incentive For Tea

Four charming hostesses, Mrs. John Tessmann, Mrs. Warren Brakeman, Miss Lulu Minter and Mrs. W. H. Harrison joined forces this week in complimenting Mrs. Elizabeth Dana, popular visitor here, at a formal tea. Setting for the affair was the hospitable home of Mrs. Harrison, which was beautifully decorated with flowers from the gardens of the hostesses, of Mrs. Terry Stephenson, and of Mrs. Frank H. Paterson.

Mrs. Dana is a former Santa Ana, and for many years was prominent in society here, particularly in the P. E. O. Sisterhood, of which she was a member of D. I. chapter. Many of the hostesses' guests therefore were members of that organization. Mrs. Dana is visiting at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Frank H. Paterson, 2415 Heliotrope drive.

The latter presided over the silver tea service, while Mrs. A. J. Cruickshank was asked to serve the ices at the refreshment hour. Guests who called during the tea hours were the Mesdames Cood Adams, F. E. Coulter, A. J. Cruickshank, Maurice Enderle, L. M. Forey, Charles Fuller, E. S. Gilbert, Clarence Gustlin, Orson Hunter, Elmer Heidt, Rex Kennedy, Ray Lambert, Italy Lee, O. Scott McFarland.

The Mesdames George W. Miles, S. W. Nau, Nat Neff, Frank H. Paterson, Ernest Crozier Phillips, Hugh Plumb, Melvin Trickey, John Lucien Wehrly, Franklin West, Miss Margaret Esau, Miss Genevieve Humiston and Miss Mabel Larrick.

## QUESTERS HEAR REPORTS OF SUMMER CAMPS

Reports from girls who have only recently returned from camps in the San Bernardino mountains provided the highlights for the supper meeting of the Questers society of the First Methodist church Tuesday evening.

Jack Fisher park was the scene of the 6 p. m. pot-luck picnic. Following the meal, Mrs. Ruth Ames and Miss Joy Townsley described the week's stay at Camp Radford. Discussions of Camp Queen Esther, at Idyllwild, were given by Miss Mary Ruth Faries, Miss Vivian Vale, Miss Ruth Townsend, and Miss Joy Townsley.

Among those attending the picnic meeting were the Mesdames Ruth Ames, Peggy Ames, Joy Townsley, Olive Schweitzer, Margaret Davies, Pauline Williams, Irene Williams, Jessie Faries, Betty Pleis, Harriet Ulrich, Mary Ruth Faries, Genevieve Reed, Vivian Vale, Ruth Townsend, Helen Wieseman, and Marjorie Randall, and Mrs. C. P. Ames, Mrs. George Townsend, and Mrs. J. F. Vale.

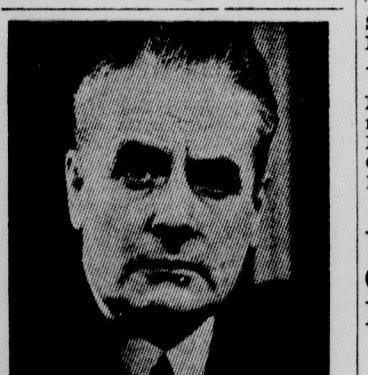
## HUSBANDS ARE GUESTS AT STEAK BAKE

The gardens at the home of Mrs. Rena Eberhart, 213 A street, Tustin, were the cool setting for a steak bake last evening when the members of the Eightiesome Bridge club entertained their husbands.

Orlo Householder grilled the steaks on the outdoor barbecue pit, and the guests enjoyed a pot-luck dinner served on the garden tables.

Following the supper, members went into the house for an evening of bridge. Mrs. James McCalla won high and Mrs. Worth Alexander was awarded second for the women. In the men's prizes, Robert Goetting won high score and Charles Winter second.

Included in the party were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ebersole, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goetting, Mr. and Mrs. Orlo Householder, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harwood, Mr. and Mrs. James McCalla, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carson, Mr. and Mrs. Worth Alexander and Roger Wood.



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What makes you thirsty? Tissue dehydration. Millions of vital cells need water replenishment. Keep an Arrowhead Hydro-Cooler handy, near your desk at the office or at home. Enjoy genuine mountain spring water at the same price you pay for ordinary bottled water.

**ARROWHEAD Spring DRINKING WATER**  
—ITS FINE TASTE LINGERS LONG AFTER THIRST IS FORGOTTEN—  
Fresh daily from the famous Springs, delivered in 5-gallon bottles.  
For Service Phone  
**FRANK C. SNYDER**  
**SANTA ANA 716**

## MILADY'S WAIST FITTED FOR REGAL EVENING



Bronze gold treebark silk lame makes a glamorous gown for winter parties. It is cut on a slender fitted line with a high molded bust faintly reminiscent of the Empire mode and finished with two long back draperies.

## Island Voyage Is Incentive For Party

Fluffy brilliant-hued leis of all colors encircled the neck of each of a dozen guests last night when they gathered at Daniger's for a farewell dinner party given in honor of Miss Mildred Watson, who sails this Saturday for a month's visit in Honolulu.

The hostess at the delightful affair, Miss Helen Mabe, had tended to the most minute of the lovely decorations on the table. Leis of real blossoms in rosy pink were spread between tall tapers, and miniature hula girls, fashioned by her own fingers, were at each guest's place. Nut-cups representing the S. S. Lurline and dancing hula dolls at either end completed the striking effect. The guests' leis were made by the mother of the hostess, Mrs. J. A. Smith.

Bridge occupied the evening hours, with high prizes going to Mrs. Delbert Lewis and Cedric Jones. Guests of Miss Mabe were Miss Watson, Mrs. Maurice Shinn of Alhambra, Gil A. Cowan of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Cedric Jones, Mr. and Mrs. A. Smith, and Mrs. Robert Guild.

## PICNIC SUPPER HONORS TWO HOUSE GUESTS

Miss Susan Cloyes, 707 Sprague street, complimented her two houseguests when she entertained a group of friends at a picnic supper in Anaheim park.

Red and white table decorations were used for the picnic supper. The visitors here are Miss Ethel Stewart of Atchison, Kan., and Miss Minnie Daniel of Phoenix, Ariz.

## VISITOR HERE GOES TO BEACH FOR MONTH

After pausing for a brief visit in Santa Ana, Mrs. Ina Stanley of Menlo Park is now vacationing in her summer cottage at Newport Beach.

She was accompanied on her trip here by her son, Fred Stanley, and they will be joined later this week by a daughter, Miss Betty Stanley.

During her visit here she stayed with her mother-in-law, Mrs. C. H. Stanley, and Miss Edith Stanley in their home, 1135 West First street. The Stanleys will stay at Newport for the remainder of the month.

## TUSTIN GIRL ARRIVES HOME

Miss Kathleen Holmes arrived at her home in Tustin early this week from San Bernardino where she had spent a week visiting friends.

On her return she was accompanied by Mrs. Walter Christensen of San Bernardino who will be the guest of Miss Holmes and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Holmes, on Newport road for a week.

Mrs. Amanda McCaghy, who makes her home with the Holmes, is in Pasadena this week vacationing with friends there.

By ADELAIDE KERR

NEW YORK. (AP)—A regal evening mode, inspired by the crowning of two British kings, leads the pageant of 1937-38 night time fashions.

Inspired by the impressive coronation of King George VI this spring, designers have evolved gowns which recall the day when his grandfather, Edward VII, mounted England's throne.

Figures are items of first importance as they were in Lily Langtry's day. Busts are often defined and waists are slender. Decolletes are low cut, to reveal "triple shoulders." Heads are small, neat, proud and bejeweled. Coiffures sweep back from the face and are curled close to the head, lending an air of grace and dignity which offers a decided contrast to the old, long, loosely-curled cut.

Accessories are more important than ever while make-up is natural.

There is a hint of both Edwardian and Victorian modes in some of the gowns designed for this winter's galas. Failles and satins, sometimes brocaded with shimmering metal threads, make gowns with puffed sleeves, low-cut decolletes and skirts which sweep to the floor.

Fashion hints of another European empire—that of Napoleon and Josephine—appear in gowns designed with molded bust, high waist and slender skirts whose fullness sweeps out behind. There are also a number of slim princess gowns with waistlines which tend to mount.

The Spanish revolution is reflected in full skirted frocks of white faille and red velvet worn with black veils, draped in a manner reminiscent of the mantilla.

Black and white are well to the forefront of this winter's evening parade. After them come a whole scale of rich colors.

Trimming accents lend richness. Painted leather, sequins and colored embroidery, colored bands and flowers add to the effectiveness of this winter's designs.

Evening wraps also reflect the elegance of Edwardian days. Wool, tweeds and broadcloths make the smartest ones, cut on long fitted redingote lines with revers richly embroidered in sequins and stones, offering dramatic contrast.



Creamy wool makes one of the season's most beautiful evening wraps. It is cut with exaggerated shoulders, a very fitted waistline and sweeping back fullness in the skirt. A silver fox collar cut like bold revers in front finishes it.

## Mary Stoddard Vain Woman Criticizes 'Disillusioned' for His Comparison of the Sexes

"Demanding wives" was the theme of a letter written by Disillusioned through these columns last week. He severely criticized wives in general for succumbing to the modern lure of luxury, chief among these "sins" being fur coats and diamond rings.

We reminded Disillusioned that fur coats and diamond rings were no more expensive than luxurious cars, expensive membership fees to clubs and gambling debts.

In a second letter to us he still maintained that he won the argument, stating that many crimes are committed because of jewels and that women only wear fur coats through vanity, and that the death of fur-bearing animals is the price of that vanity.

Then a woman who signs herself "Vanity Eve" takes up the cudgels in behalf of her sex. Dear Miss Stoddard: I have read both of Disillusioned's letters, and when he speaks of fur coats, saying to get these involves cruelty to animals, it reminds me of a sin of man. What price does man pay for a beautiful gun to go hunting with, and what cost of the hunting trip?

Does not the hunter kill just for sport? Or maybe it is fishing. Many men pay as much for a good gun or fishing paraphernalia as a woman would pay for a fur coat. And speaking of coats, I got a good, but cheap fur coat ten years ago for less than a hundred dollars on a summer sale. It was in good enough condition to look good for five years. I will admit it is shabby now. But while it was in good condition it outwore five or six cloth coats which would have cost me at least \$25 apiece, and fur is warm and I catch colds so often in winter I need a warm coat.

Now, as to beauty—All of us should love to appear beautiful in dress. It is in our sin or the Bible would not say it is our right to be beautiful. Stop and consider this big world. Is it not beautiful? Go out in the country and take note of the green fields, the flowers. Look at a sunset or the moon and stars. Are they not even more beautiful than all of the diamonds we women could wear? Does not God give the birds beautiful coats, far more beautiful than man could make for himself? I cannot understand how a man can complain because his wife tries to appear her best while I may say that since the deviousness of man is no longer an affair of nice clothes, men pass me by the old friends no longer ask me to go out, but I do see them with the women who can afford to wear presentable clothes, the things you do not approve of.

If course no one should look for beauty in clothes alone. There are other things in life we should want, but I have seen more than one woman lose her husband through lack of vanity, a little of it goes well in our makeup. And speaking of slaves to fashion, how many men of today would give up style in his own dress? Have you ever gone to a dance or anywhere else where you keep seeing your heels run over and your suit mended and feel sorry you had not stayed at home? I have, so now my old fur coat hangs in the clothes closet and I have stayed home every evening for over two years. I manage to make over and over my dresses so I have one fit to change to before dinner. Yet no one sees me, but my children. I have no friends whom I entertain because I have too much vanity. But I am glad to see others enjoy the nice clothes they have. I do not envy my sister or brother or do I think it a sin that he can afford to pay a hundred dollars for a hunting or

## REUNION IS HELD IN PRINCE HOME

Holding the first family reunion in seven years, Mrs. E. H. Prince, 642 North Parton street, is entertaining a group of visitors in her home this week.

Mrs. Murray L. Tennis and daughter, Miss Lena Tennis of Chanute, Kan., are house guests in the Prince home. They have made several trips during their stay here, including visits to Balboa, Newport, Laguna, and Catalina island.

Mrs. Frank Tennis and her five daughters, Gladys, Dorothy, Marion, Barbara and Virginia, all of Los Angeles, joined the local group for a family party here.

## SPRAGUES TAKE GUESTS ON TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Sprague of 1920 Victoria Drive have had as house guests for the past two weeks Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Kerr, of Grundy Center, Iowa, and their son Lawrence, of Detroit, Mich. The Spragues took their guests for a week's sightseeing trip, first to San Diego and Palomar mountain, on to Ensenada and Tia Juana, then drove north to Sequoia and Grant national parks, completing their happy vacation at Yosemite.

## GOES TO BALTIMORE

After a six weeks' stay at home Miss Annabel McFadden left this week for Baltimore where she will enter personal work. She was graduated from Prince's school, Simmons college at Boston, this June, and has since been visiting her parents, the A. J. McFaddens.

## Mary Tuthill Is Dinner Hostess

The spacious Victoria Drive home of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Tuthill was setting last night for a dinner party given by their daughter, Miss Mary, for a group of her office associates.

Her guests were seated for dinner at a large round table, on the polished surface of which gleamed crystal and linen, offset by a bowl of lovely mixed phlox and tapers. Barbecued steaks were served, and after dinner bridge was played, with first and second high prizes going to Miss Mary Terwilliger and Miss Katherine Blake.

Because Mrs. George Reish is leaving shortly for a six-weeks' vacation trip, Miss Tuthill also presented her with a pretty little gift.

Guests at the charming affair were Mrs. Cecil Thrasher, Mrs. March Adams, Mrs. Virginia Weeks, Mrs. Grace Berswick, Mrs. George Reish, Mrs. William Fritcher, Mrs. Emmett Elliott, Miss Mary Terwilliger and Miss Katherine Blake.

## MOTION PICTURE CRUSADE TO BE WORK OF CLUBS

Tackling the motion picture problems and the drive for "better films" will be a serious business with the California Federation of Women's clubs for the next two years under the leadership of its new chairman, Dr. Vera George of San Diego. No phase of this project will be omitted in the study group program Dr. George has outlined for individual clubs. It is her idea to permeate the atmosphere of each club with the idea of "conscious selectivity" brought about by broadcasting the scope of understanding and the power of education.

A physician by profession, Dr. George knows the physical and psychological reactions to motion pictures, and will stress the health angle, especially as it affects children. She condemns the practice of sending children to the theater "because it's Saturday and all their compatriots and conferees will be there or because a little peace and quiet is desired at home."

Sitting long hours when they should be out in the fresh air and sunshine, straining eyes and ears and thus bringing about severe nervous strain is likewise denounced. Equally as harmful does Dr. George believe the psychological reaction gained from viewing the wrong type of picture. Not being able to cope with nor evaluate worth of ideas, the wrong ethical attitudes are often fostered and social values distorted.

Dr. George voices disapproval of "double billing," declaring it prevents a "hodge-podge of ideas when entire bill is set through, resulting in mental confusion rather than wholesome amusement. Theater management will also come under this course of study, including the conduct of theater, of health ordinances, of foyer advertising, and of patrons.

"If only 'best pictures pay best,'" states Dr. George, "then it will not be economically attractive to produce anything mediocre. Public demand must be predicated on public education. When we realize that the motion picture is credited with having more influence than the combined influence of school, church and all other community activities, we can realize what a tremendous project we are undertaking."

Dr. George is past president of the San Diego Conference of Better Films, an organization which recently joined the California Federation of Women's clubs.

## BRIGGS GOES ON HUNTING TRIP

George S. Briggs, 644 North Broadway, embarked this morning on the S. S. Northwestern from Seattle for a trip into the North in search of big game.

He left Santa Ana on Monday, and will not return until the middle of October. He will center his hunting activities around Telegraph Creek, B. C., and with his guide will be looking for moose, caribou and sheep.

**FREE PARKING**  
**BILTMORE BOWL**

Announcement was made of the Calumet Sewing circle meeting to be held at 202 North Olive street, Anaheim, on August 11.

Mrs. Katherine Reagan was elected as department aide to serve for 1937-38. The pot-luck supper committee for August will consist of Mrs. Anna Patmor, Mrs. Bess Moberly, Mrs. Mary Mann, and Mrs. Addie McCormick.

The sewing circle committee will be Mrs. Anna Patmor, Mrs. Bessie Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Rena Wheeler, Mrs. Rosa Bowers, and Mrs. Lulu Chatlain.

Refreshments were served at last night's founders celebration by Mrs. Jean Tantlinger, Mrs. Clo Showalter, Mrs. Lulu Chatlain, and Mrs. Della Markwalter.

Fishing trip, or maybe more. Come on, disillusioned, chin up, we can understand why you feel as you do. I can read you like a book and that girl you had or almost had may have been beautiful only in clothes and again she may have just been dishing up a lot so you would not turn to another.

But remember, our Bible says: "Judge not by appearances" and keep in mind that if God made only things that were beautiful and called His work good, we are not far wrong in wishing to do the same.

Thanks, Miss Stoddard, for letting me have my say, and I hope Disillusioned finds a woman who will please him and that she may even refuse to wear shoes at all so he will not need to keep that picture that has upset him so much. It is better to look at a picture of a shoe than to have to pay out five bucks for a pair. I know because I need a pair right now. Sincerely, VANITY EVE.

## COXES VACATION AT BIG BEAR

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Cox left their home, 806 North Ross street, Tuesday evening for Big Bear where they will spend the remainder of the week vacationing in the cabin of a friend.

During their stay in the mountains, they will entertain Mr. and Mrs. William Cobert who are vacationing in Southern California from their home in Kansas.

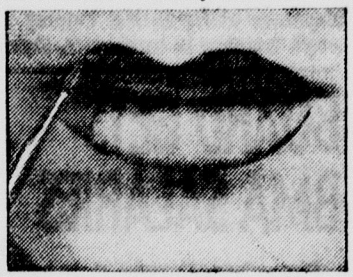
## Chinese Have A Way With Lipstick

There's a right and a wrong way to apply lipstick, says Marsha Hunt, motion picture actress, who shows amateurs how easy the right way is.



## FIRST, THE OUTLINE...

Take a tip from the Chinese, says Miss Hunt, and apply rouge with a tiny camel's hair brush, instead of smearing it on with thick lipstick. Use cream rouge or an ordinary lipstick. The first step is to outline the natural contours of the lips, welding the brush with a steady hand.



## THEN, FILL IN

Then fill in the lips, applying a brushful to the upper lip first. If the coating is too thick, compress the lips. The excess will be transferred to the lower lip. Marsha warns against putting too much lipstick in the corners of the mouth. Says it's likely to cake.



## AND ADMIRE YOURSELF

Here's the finished product. If you're not pleased with the normal line of your mouth, experiment. It's easy to raise the line of the lips a trifle, Marsha says, and if you do it consistently, you may actually alter the shape of your mouth.

## Younger Set Dines At Hortons

Scene of several delightful affairs during the past month, the lovely new home of the J. C. Hortons on North Park boulevard was setting for an enjoyable summer reunion party for the younger set last night when the collegienne daughter of the home, Miss Roberta, entertained an intimate group of friends at supper.

Miss Horton has been away at school at the University of Arizona, where she is a Delta Gamma, and expects to return there again this next month. Many of her guests are in college also, so that was a pleasant topic of conversation.

The friends served themselves from a large table in the dining room loaded with picnic dishes. They carried their trays to the terrace where porch seats, swings, and cushions provided the seats.

After the dinner, the group knitted, chatted, or played cards as they chose. Guests of Miss Horton were Mrs. Paul Hales, Mrs. Joe Knox, Mrs. Ray Cartwright, Miss Ruth Warner, Miss Ruth Baker, Miss Margaret Sawyer, Miss Lucille Goss, Miss Yvonne Blake, Miss Marian Brownridge, Miss Dorothy Gowdy, and Miss Gwen Griffin.

## BIRTHDAYS CELEBRATED AT PICNIC

Their annual joint picnic meeting was the incentive for the gathering of members of Sarah Rounds Tent No. 10, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, and Camp No. 2, Sons of Union Veterans in Irvine Park recently.

Two birthday anniversaries were observed during the evening, with Perry Grout, commander of the chapter, and Mrs. Lena G. Hewitt as the honor guests. Duplicate cakes, cards, and bouquets of dahlias grown by Mrs. Margaret Robertson were presented to the two birthday celebrants.

Following the dinner, Fred Milen introduced Sheriff Logan Jackson who gave a short talk on his department. The featured address was delivered by Deputy Sheriff Russell R. Lutes, who explained the duties and activities of the officers.

## GROUP MEETS AT COSTA MESA

An enjoyable card party was held recently at the home of Mrs. Letty Beaudette at Costa Mesa, when members of the Cooperative society of Newport Beach met for an evening of five hundred.

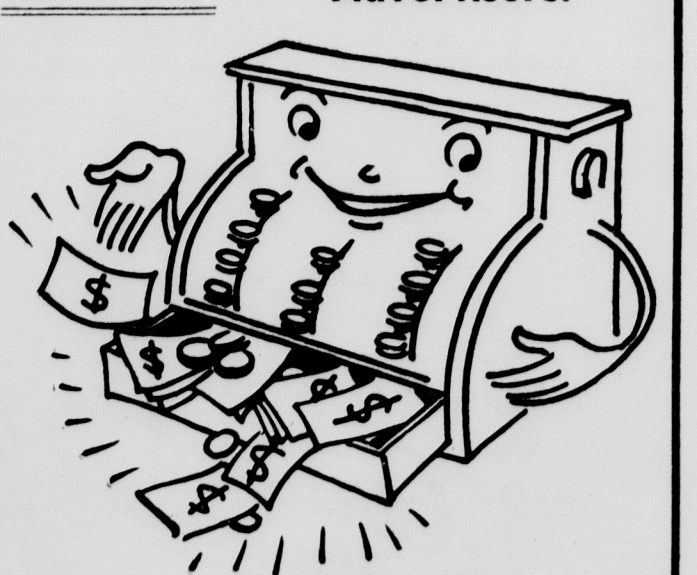
Men's prizes were taken by Glenn Snook, high; Louis Waters, second, and S. Sneve, low. Women's prizes went to Mrs. Fred Beck, Mrs. K. C. Brown and Celia Beaudette.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. Stearns, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beck, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rapier, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Snook, Frank Swanson, Mrs. Letty Beaudette, S. Sneve, Mrs. K. C. Brown, Louis Waters, Calvin Hall, Norman Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. A. Evans, Evelyn Sneve, Dorothy Jean Stearns, Bernice Brown, Vera Hall, Glenn Snook, Celia Beaudette and Merritt Hall.

## AT ALLEN HOME

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Allen, Jr. and their young son of Denver, Colo., are the guests of the former's parents, Judge and Mrs. J. L. Allen, 2415 Bonnie Brae, for an indefinite stay.

**In Cash Registers of JOURNAL Advertisers!**



Standing room only in busy cash registers! And they're kept busy through the aid of

**Ad Ideas!**  
**Ad Illustrations!**  
**Ad Layouts in the Journal's Super Monthly Service**

OFFERED FREE TO ADVERTISERS in the columns of The Santa Ana Journal. No advertiser is too small or too large to take advantage of this advertising help. Complete information will be gladly furnished upon application to The Journal office.

**Santa Ana Journal**  
— Phone 3600 —

**BILTMORE HOTEL**  
DOWNTOWN LOS ANGELES  
DINING AND DANCING  
TWO FLOOR SHOWS NITELY  
JIMMIE GRIER'S FAMOUS BILTMORE BOWL BAND

DINNER \$1.50  
COCKTAILS \$1.00  
COVER \$1.00  
SAT. COV. \$1.50  
QUALITY FOR A QUARTER  
(ALWAYS 68° COOL)



# Discovery of X-Ray Alters Way of Life

**By CLAUD N. CHRISMAN, M. D.**  
During the last few years of the last century, two discoveries were made which have revolutionized our lives and our habits. One was the gasoline engine, the development of which led to the automobile and, finally, the airplane. The other was the discovery of the Roentgen or x-ray.

The use of the x-ray has become a science of itself. The depth of tissue and its density, the results desired, are now under intimate control. Instead of being useful merely in showing broken or diseased bones and foreign substances, it is possible to picture almost any portion of the body. By the use of dyes containing a metal, all the hollow organs can be reproduced and any obstruction,

large or small, is disclosed. The extent of the teeth, sinuses and spine may be determined. Indeed, there are few internal diseases, in which the X-ray may not be beneficial in aiding us to determine the exact condition.

The chest X-ray can demonstrate the extent of general condition of the heart. It shows any inequality in the rise and fall of the diaphragm, any consolidation of the lung tissue. It makes possible a diagnosis of tuberculosis, the extent of pleurisy, the presence of emphysema, and so on. The sooner and more accurately than any other method.

The same thing can be said of the abdomen. Any change in the size and density of an abdominal organ is easily detected. In all of these things, but just as great or greater benefit arises from its action on new tissue cells. This is particularly true concerning tumors. X-rays destroy tissue, par-

Surgery can only remove so much tissue, but when followed by X-ray exposure a greater area of healthy skin grows back. The new growths and normal tissue takes its place.

Many skin diseases as eczema, pustules, abscesses, are more successfully treated by X-ray than by other method. New growths, such as basaloid skin cancer, much damage by bleeding, can be successfully and permanently reduced in size and the bleeding controlled.

The distress call for voice radios is not SOS but "Mayday," from the French m'aider.

He was paid \$561,311, including a \$411,161 bonus.

From the available statistics, Publisher William Randolph Hearst was Sloan's chief salary competitor.

The only Hearst salary listed is \$500,000 from Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc., but securities officials said he may have received other paychecks from his newspaper, magazine, real estate and mining empire.

**Midway** | Tonite, 6:15-9:05  
General Admission **40c**  
Child 10c, Loges 50c  
**Flaming Romance**

**WARM LOVE  
DANGER**  
In Revolt Torn  
Russia!  
With Lovely  
**MARLENE  
DONAT**

**DIETRICH**  
*Robert*  
**DONAT**  
**KNIGHT WITHOUT ARMOR**  
From the novel by **JAMES HILTON**  
Author of "Lost Horizon," "Goodbye, Mr. Chips"  
Directed by **JACQUES FEYDER**

**ADDED**  
**Merrie Melodie**  
**(IN COLOR)**  
**World News Events**

**COAST** TONITE, 6:15-9:05  
General Admission **40c**  
Child 10c, D. C. 50c

**HERE'S FUN**

**HERE'S FUN**  
A Gorgeous Heiress and a Dizzy  
Playboy Provide the Maddest—  
Wildest—Wackiest Romantic  
Boulevard of the Year  
Starring Beautiful  
**Madeleine Carroll**  
of "Lloyds of London"  
And Suave

**FRANCIS LEDERER**  
—in—  
"It's All Yours"  
With

**MISCHA  
AUER**  
Grace  
Bradley  
Columbia  
Picture

**ADDED SHORTS**  
**BOBEY CARTOON**

**POPETE CARTOON**  
**"I CHANGES ME ALTITUDE"**  
**"OUR GANG" COMEDY**  
**WORLD NEWS EVENTS**

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**CLASSIFIED**  
**RESULTS**

# RESULTS

## 3600

**35c** with Patrio



STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

By JOHN HIX



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By LARS MORRIS

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Large snake
- Gravure section (slang)
- Small nail
- Exist
- Metal
- Mixing tool
- Harangue
- Kind of wood
- C in A-Rat
- Price of transportation
- Have condense in
- Food fish
- Quote
- Entrances
- Satisfy
- Highest card
- Thick bone
- One who beats
- Compass point
- Dialing
- Opera stars
- Appellations
- Story book
- One who rants
- Recess
- C sharp in D
- Surfboard
- Metal roller
- Family
- Wastes away
- Weapons
- Entire
- Religious prohibition
- Lash

DOWN

- Baseball club
- Opening
- Expose to air
- Be carried
- Raw metal
- Toward
- Durdenome
- Inclined
- Streak of light
- In direction of
- Lower position of
- Chief blang
- Jockey
- Metric measure
- Hamilton's slayer
- Heavy volumes
- Handmade waistway
- In a hole
- Hand back
- Hoards
- Notable
- Kind of cat
- Harbor
- When enters
- Pertaining to birth
- Renews power
- Twine
- Mosque
- That thing's
- Muffler
- Trunk bones
- Corrupts with money
- Companions
- Exclamation
- The one (Scottish)
- Singing bird
- Swamp
- Beverage
- Before
- Exclamation
- Thoroughfare (abbr.)

HORSE THAT RAN IGNORED..

Strange as it seems, though 23 horses ran in the Belmont Futurity of 1891, only 22 are listed in the official records of the race. No mention is to be found of Huron, the colt that crossed the finish line in second place. He wasn't even disqualified. From start to finish he was simply and completely ignored.

The horse had been bought shortly before the race by Ed Corrigan, well-known sportsman of the day. An entry in the Futurity, he was shipped to the Sheepshead Bay track and put in training. Word came through to Corrigan that his horse would not be allowed to run in the big race because of having been "declared" by an agent of the previous owner. Ruled by the objection, Corrigan asserted that in buying Huron he had also bought the colt's engagements. His argument held enough water to secure a court injunction forcing the race officials to allow Huron to run—but that was as far as it went.

Tomorrow: Who Originated The Fire Sale?

Amateur short wave radio operators accompany most exploring expeditions.

Judge Stump



Dear Judge: Can anyone chase his hat down the street in a wind without feeling awfully silly? JAKE O'TOOLE.

It never bothers Jimmy O'Windo of South Tustin. What with his scintilla, he knows the hat will look a lot sillier than he feels by the time he gets it. STUMP.

THE GAY THIRTIES

By HANK BARROW



FRITZI RITZ



JOE PALOOKA



DICKIE DARE



LITTLE MARY MIXUP



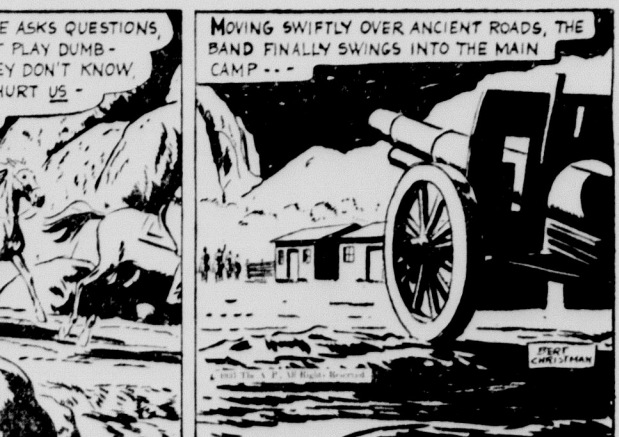
OAKY DOAKS



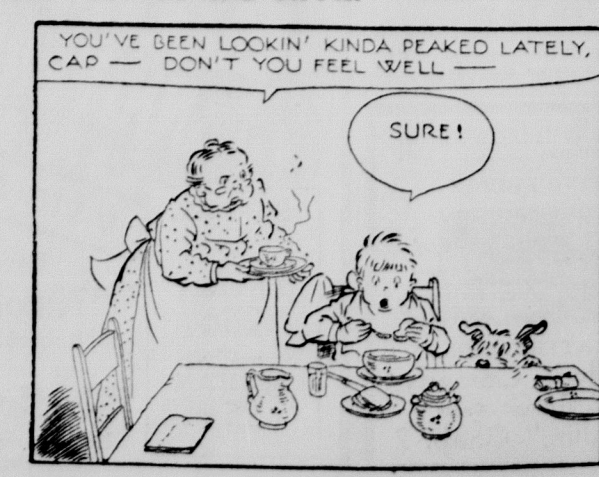
THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY



SCORCHY SMITH



"CAP" STUBBS AND TIPPIE



By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

By HAM FISHER

By COULTON WAUGH

By BRINKERHOFF

By R. B. FULLER

By MEL GRAFF

By BERT CHRISTMAN

By EDWINA



# Santa Ana Journal Classified Ads

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TRANSIENT RATES

One insertion	Per Line 9c
Three insertions	18c
Six insertions	30c
For month	\$1.50
Minimum charge	35c

**COMMERCIAL RATE**  
Commercial rate card will be furnished upon request.  
Advertisements must appear on consecutive days, without change of copy to earn three, six or monthly insertion rates.  
The Santa Ana Journal will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion and reserves the right to revise any copy not conforming to set-up rules, or to reject any and all copy deemed objectionable.  
JUST CALL 3699

If you are unable to call at The Journal office, telephone 3699, and an experienced ad writer will help you prepare your advertisement.

## Announcements I

## Personals I

**Rev. Ormond, D. D.**  
MOST NOTED SPIRITUAL ADVISOR AND PSYCHIC MEDIUM. GUARANTEES to solve your most complicated problems of life, giving names, dates and actual facts about your friends and enemies. Help you out of TROUBLE and MENTAL DISTRESS. One visit will convince you. Donations \$1.00. Messages.  
Residence Studio: 708 N. SPADRA, FULLERTON

WANTED—One-car garage space in immediate vicinity of 19th and Holliston. Address Journal, Box R-11.

## Sure To Delight In Colors Bright

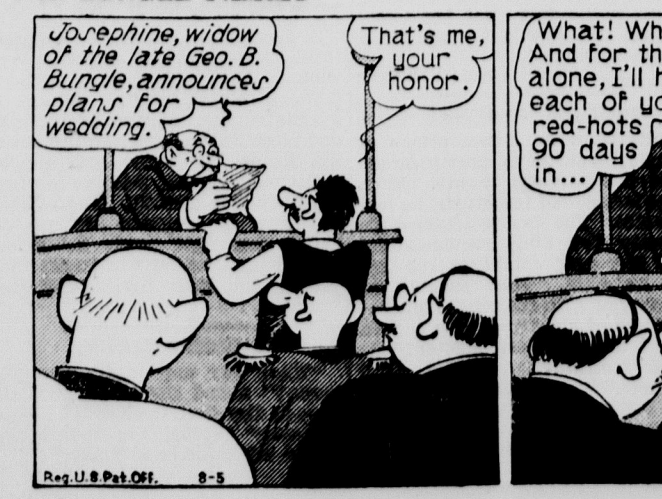


**PATTERN 5906**  
Add an old-fashioned bouquet of dainty roses, cornflowers, daisies, fern, and forget-me-nots to your bedspread and preserve the glory of Summertime throughout the year! A lace frill—actual lace, gathered a bit—trims your colorful bouquet and contributes to the gaiety and individuality of your spread. So easy to do, the charming result it will worth the brief time spent on a bit of simple embroidery. Begin on it right away! In pattern 5906 you will find a transfer pattern of one motif 16 1/2 x 2 1/2 inches; one motif 5 1/2 x 9 1/2 inches; four motifs 3 x 3 inches; a color chart; material requirements; illustrations of all stitches used.  
To obtain this pattern sent 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Journal, Household Arts Dept., 117 E. Fifth Street, Santa Ana, Calif. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

## OH, DIANA



## THE BUNGLE FAMILY



## Personals I

**CLYDE BREWSTER**  
Psychologist and Character Reader will solve your personal problems. Business, heart affairs, domestic, in strict confidence. Phone 1137 for appointment.

## Lost & Found 2

**FOUND**—2-month-old puppy, Sunday night; owner may have same by phoning 452. Ask for Clyde Walker.

## Special Notices 3

**RENOVED**  
EGYPTIAN PALMIST, CLAIRVOYANT, CRYSTAL GAZER. Stand alone in her unusual work of assisting her fellow men and women in solving their problems of heart, home and business. WILL GIVE \$5 CRYSTAL READING UNTIL SEPTEMBER 1 for \$1, during her short stay in Laguna Beach.  
510 CANYON ROAD PHONE 2437

AM NOT RESPONSIBLE for any debts contracted by anyone but myself.

**WANTED** to hire bread wagon, team and driver for hayride. Ph. 1112-J.

**WHEELCHAIRS** for rent. B. J. Chandler, 426 W. 4th. Phone 922.

## Travel Offers 4

**YOUNG** college man desires transportation to Chicago. Would be glad to drive all or part of way. Anyone having room for a passenger please communicate with Willard Smith, Phone 896-J, Orange.

## Transfer & Storage 5

**WRIGHT**  
TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.  
801 Spurgeon St. Phone 156-W

## Employment II

**WANTED**  
SALESMAN OR CANNASSERS  
Experience Not Necessary  
ADDRESS:  
JOURNAL, Box R-20

**MEN** to sell ICE CREAM MAJESTIC, 501 NORTH MAIN

## Offered, Men, Women

**WANTED AT ONCE**  
Ambitious young married couple to operate and establish business of service station, garage and fried chicken cafe. Living quarters, etc. Small investment required. References. Sandy's Auto Service, Wright St. and Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove.

**WOMAN** cook, German preferred, \$75 a month, f.d.; maid, \$55 a month; fry cook, \$4 a day. Waitresses, waiters, dishwashers, housekeepers. Palace Employment Office, 312 French.

## Homes for Sale 42

**ONLY \$600 CASH**  
**Balance at \$61.78 Month**  
**2328 N. Broadway**  
**SEE**  
**Carl Mock, Realtor**  
**214 WEST THIRD ST.**

**OPEN FOR INSPECTION**  
Saturday and Sunday from 1-4 p.m., the latest and newest large 5-room house in town. 1303 NORTH OLIVE.  
For Information See  
**MARIE J. GOTHARD, Realtor**  
313 NORTH BROADWAY PHONE 3026

## Offered for Women 23

**EXPERIENCED** dental assistant wanted. Write, giving particulars, to P. O. Box 1773, Santa Ana.

## Wanted by Men 24

**REMODELING-REDECORATING**  
By Responsible Carpenter and Builder. Estimates Free. J. C. SWAFFORD 718 Minter

**YOUNG** man wants steady work, anything considered. Phone 5579-R.

## Financial III

**LET HOLMES** protect your homes. E. D. Holmes at 429 N. Sycamore. Phone 816.

## Money to Loan 33

**Auto Loans**—J. S. McCarty  
Furniture Loans  
110 SO. MAIN PHONE 5727

## A CASH LOAN

**Will Mean a New Start!**  
Buy new clothes, repair and retire the car—pay old bills and taxes—get a fresh start! We'll lend you the money on your furniture, automobile, and you'll have as long as 18 months to repay in small regular amounts. Come in and see how quickly and easily you can get a new start!  
**Community Finance Co.**  
117 W. 5th St. Ph. 760

## Auto Loans

**NEW CARS—USED CARS**  
REFINANCED  
MONTHLY SAME DATE  
Formerly with Peoples Finance & Thrift Co., now at 217 West Second St.

## A. N. BERTELSEN

## AUTO LOANS

Lowest rates—easy monthly payments—immediate action.  
Mortgages and Trust Deeds purchased or will accept them as Security for Loan.  
**Federal Finance Co., Inc.**  
429 N. Sycamore. Santa Ana, Calif.

## 2ND MORTGAGE LOANS

**Vacant Lot Loans**  
\$100 and up. Money same day. Also furniture, autos, machinery, etc.  
**AUTOBANK**  
1105 American Ave. L. Bch. 638-534

\$100,000, 5-6% construction and other loans. Wetherell, Santa Ana Realty Corp., Tel. 456.

\$1000 TO \$5000, 3 YEARS, 6% CLEVE SEDORIS, 102 1/2 East Fourth

## Real Estate FOR SALE IV

## Exchanges 41

**EXCHANGE**  
LOVELY S. A. HOME, north part, and 10 acres oranges, near Orange, Cal., with good home, both clear, for 15 acres oranges or walnuts in Tustin district.  
**HAWKS-BROWN, Realtors**  
107 W. 3rd. FOR RESULTS Ph. 5030

**WANT** CASH SANTA ANA HOME or business. Exchange two double furnished apartments, over four garages; modern stucco building; choice location. Room to build home or flats in front. Owner, 1259 E. Third, Long Beach.

## Homes for Sale 42

340 W. 19TH ST.—Fine north side corner, \$2500. Apply within.

## Real Estate FOR RENT VI

## Apartments 60

**NEW COUNTRY COURT APTS.**, furnished, util. pd., garage; adults; \$22 & \$28. Five min. from Santa Ana. W. 17th & Harbor Blvd.

**FOR RENT**—Nicely furnished apt. Adults only. 602 NORTH PARTON.

**3-RM. APT.**, util. pd.; new Electrolux; bedrm.; adults. 642 N. PARTON.

## Houses 64

**FINE HOME**, nicely furnished, double garage, furnace, electric refrigerator, lawn cared for, \$50.

## BALL & HONER

City Properties, Sales, Rentals

**J. Homer Anderson, Realtor**  
Phone 334. 2610 VALENCIA ST.

**A FOR RENT** AD WILL FIND A good tenant for you.

## Rooms 66

**HOTEL FINLEY**—Rooms at \$2.50 week. Free parking live in a hotel.

**ROOMS**—35 cents a day. NO DRUNKS. Hot water. 604 East Fourth Street.

**ROOMS** for men with club privileges at Y. M. C. A.; \$3.50 week up.

## Wanted to Rent 69

**WANT** 3-room, unfurnished house, adults. Reply, giving particulars, Journal, Box R-21.

## Livestock, Poultry, Pets VII

## Livestock 70

**GOOD FAMILY COW**, 2230 NEWPORT BLVD., COSTA MESA.

**HIGHEST** price paid, all kinds of horses, mules. Phone Newport 448.

**COWS**, calves & hogs. Also dead stock. Fitch Bros., Ph. Westminster 8605.

**TOLLE** PAYS CASH FOR DEAD cows and horses. Phone Hynes 2764.

## Poultry 71

## QUALITY FEEDS

Ex. leafy alfalfa, grain hay, straw. Dairy, poultry, swine, etc. FREE DELIVERY.

## Hales Feed Store

Phone 4148 2415 WEST FIFTH

**WE BUY** and sell all kinds of poultry and eggs. We call for live poultry, delivered dressed. BERNSTEIN BROS., 1618 West Sixth. Phone 1303.

**FRANK E. JONES** R. I. E. chicks, limited number, 4 weeks and smaller. Last hatch July 15. East 17th and Prospect.

**FRYERS** 20c to 25c lb. Does 75c, fryers 14c; chicks 11c. Fedco Feed, 1221 W. 5th.

**CLOSING OUT**—Bucks, does, small rabbits, and hatches. Will accept any reasonable offer for lot, 630 N. Baker.

**FOR SALE** or exchange—Two White Giant bucks, 295 Poplar, Price.

**FOR SALE CHEAP**—Prize winning rabbits. J. W. Barlow, 524 Virginia.

## Pets 72

**THOROUGHbred** angora kittens for sale. 1862 Harbor Blvd., Costa Mesa.

## Misc. for Sale VIII

## Building Materials 81

**Screen Door Hardware**  
Door latches, reverse havel type, at 50 cents each while they last.  
**FRANK CURRAN LUMBER CO., INC.**  
1003 East 4th St., S. A.

## Fruit, Nuts, Veg. 82

**BARTLETT PEARS**  
2 1/2 and 3 cents. Come to the big red sign. 600 S. SULLIVAN ST.

**RIPE PEACHES**, clings and freestone, end of W. 8th st., 4 mi. north on King Street. E. O. BACHMAN.

## Household Goods 83

## O'KEEFE & MERRITT

**Electric REFRIGERATOR**

\$50 CASH

1314 SOUTH PARTON

**By DON FLOWERS**

## Household Goods 83

## WRINGER ROLLS \$1.00

Parts and expert service for all Washers, Ironers, Vac. Cleaners, etc. ESTABLISHED 15 YEARS  
**JOHN W. JESSEE**  
ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CO.  
227 Broadway Phone 3686

## FURNITURE BARGAINS

**AT OUR**  
**WAREHOUSE SALEROOM**  
**PENN STORAGE**  
609 W. Fourth St.

## Gas Range Repair

**REBUILT GAS RANGES**  
**DELHI STOVE WORKS**  
40 W. CHAPMAN ORANGE 972

**WINDOW** shades reversed and re-hung. Bring them in. HOR-TON'S, Main and Sixth.

**GUARANTEED** ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR, cheap. 1225 S. Broadway.

**Used furniture**, WRIGHT TRANS-FER CO., 301 Spurgeon. Phone 156-W.

## Miscellaneous 84

## Wringer Rolls, \$1 ea.

**De Luxe** Cushman type to fit most all makes. Other parts reasonable. **SLADE & JOHNSON**  
1200 North Main Phone 3202

**9x9 TENT**, complete, \$2.75. All-metal lade model ice box, \$6.50, like new. Crosley Sheldahl, like new, guaranteed, \$55. 319 SPURGEON.

**UNIVEX** movie camera, projector, cases, 1936 model, 20% disc. Ph. Orange 720.

**KINDLING** and SAWDUST for sale. Santa Ana Cabinet & Fixture Co., 913 East Fourth. Phone 1442.

**WE BUY** junk, papers, rags, metal, iron and old cars to wreck. **SA-FIRE**, 2305 W. 5th. Phone 6850-W.

**FOR SALE**—Hay, 814 at ranch, Edwards St., bet. 1st and 17th, west of Westminster. T. Yanai.

**STAMPS** bought, sold. Collections appraised. STEIN'S, 307 W. Fourth.

## Nursery Stock 85

## BLANDING NURSERIES

1348 South Main Phone 1374

## Radios, Instrum'ts 86

## PIANOS—PIANOS

Dozens to choose from. Some as low as \$10, but in excellent playing condition. Many famous makes. Easy terms, easy to pay. You can buy a piano for as little as \$1 per month on our buy terms. **Danz-Schmidt, Anaheim**. The Big Piano Store.

## ACCORDION SPECIALS

Italian-made X and five-reed accordions, regularly \$225, for \$150. Also several used 120 bass instruments. **Danz-Schmidt, Anaheim**.

## Blu-Note Music Co.

420 West Fourth Phone 2108

**PIANOS—Spinette**, Low Boy, Consell, Grand X and five-reed famous makes. Story & Clark, Guilbansen, Baldwin, Kimball, Wurlitzer and a dozen others. Special this week—Beautiful famous Spinette, used only four months, \$225. This is a marvelous buy. **Danz-Schmidt, Anaheim**.

**LOWENSTEIN'S RADIO SERVICE**, 905 N. Sycamore. Phone 227

**KNABE** GRAND—a beautiful instrument, cost new \$1500; will sell for less than one-third of price. This is a wonderful musical purchase for anyone who appreciates quality. **Danz-Schmidt, Anaheim**, 112 E. Center.

**PIANOS—PIANOS—PIANOS**  
Good used Grand, now only \$25. Terms. Another, Story & Clark, cost new \$975, now only \$367. **Danz-Schmidt, Anaheim**. The Big Piano Store, 112 East Center.

**KIMBALL PIANO**—A bargain. Now only \$59. Used, but in fine condition. **Danz-Schmidt, Anaheim**.

## Music Instruction 87

409 West Fourth St., Santa Ana Phone 3520

## Institute of Musical Art

**ALL INSTRUMENTS**  
**VOICE—DRAMA—DANCING**  
The Institute of Musical Art is a branch of the University of California, One of California's Finest Schools

## LEGAL NOTICE

## NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that it is the intention of the Board of Supervisors of Orange County to purchase public liability and property damage coverage on all motor vehicles of every nature owned or hired by the County of Orange, also trailers, tractors, rollers and other road making equipment owned or hired. Policy to be extended to cover ambulances when rented or leased to others, all road equipment and other vehicles while parked along side of road, and non-ownership liability on Class 1 and 2, which list and other information is on file in the office of the County Clerk of Orange County. Public Liability limits \$50,000 and \$100,000. Property Damage limit \$5,000. Term of the policy shall begin on the 31st day of August, 1937, and end on the 31st day of August, 1938, noon, standard time. The insurance carrier for whom the bid is made must be named in the bid and must be a stock company licensed by the Insurance Department of the State of California and with a surplus to policy holders of not less than \$1,000,000 as of December 31, 1936, and must not have had an average combined loss and expense ratio to premium of more than 100% for the years 1931 to 1936, inclusive, or shows a greater net worth at the close of 1936 than at the close of 1931. Bids must be accompanied by a certified check, payable to the County of Orange, or a bidder's bond for an amount not less than 5% of the aggregate sum of the bid.

The 17th day of August, 1937, at the hour of 11:00 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the room of the Board of Supervisors in the Court House at Santa Ana, California, has been fixed the time and place when the said Board of Supervisors will meet to consummate such purchase.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

By order of the Board of Supervisors, dated this 28th day of July, 1937.

**J. M. BACKS**  
County Clerk and ex-officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors.

July 29; Aug. 5, 12, 1937.

## By HARRY TUTTILL

## Wanted to Buy 88

**WE** buy rags, magazines, papers. All kinds of junk, metals, iron, rubber and old cars. **RICE'S WRECKING YARD**, 905 E. Second. Phone 1045.

**RABBIT SKINS** wanted, any amount. Highest prices paid. 40 1/2 E. 4th, S. A.

## Bicycles 89

**BICYCLES** and REPAIRING.  
**GEORGE POST**, 312 E. Fourth St.

## Bus. Services IX

## Automotive Service

**J. ARTHUR WHITNEY**  
Speedometer repairing, cylinder re-boring and grinding. Machine work.  
113-115 French Ph. 1988

## Awings

## AKERS

**SANTA ANA TENT AND AWNING CO., LTD.**  
Venetian Blinds, Awnings, Garden Furniture, Lawn Swing, Rebuilt. FREE ESTIMATES.  
**ANYTHING IN CANVAS**  
1626 S. MAIN ST. Phone 307

## Painting

**KALOMINING**, Painting, interior and exterior. Phone 4594-W.

## Autos, Etc. X

## Trucks, Tractors 101

**FOR SALE**—1936 Dodge model truck; perfect condition; real bargain. Call after 6 p. m. at 1114 W. Center St., Anaheim.

## Trailers 102

**SWAP** bed davenport for 2-whl. trailer. Smith, W. Trask St., Garden Grove.

**CUSTOM BUILT** 15-ft. house trailer, accommodate 4. 728 E. CHESTNUT.

**LIGHT** collapsible trailer. Very reasonable. 1219 S. ROSS.

**TRAILERS** are



Brains well prepared are the monuments  
where human knowledge is most surely en-  
graved.—Rousseau.

Vol. 3, No. 83

# EDITORIAL PAGE

Aug. 5, 1937

This newspaper stands for a reunited peo-  
ple, for independence in all things political,  
and for honest journalism in its news and  
editorial columns.

## Santa Ana Journal

Published daily except Sunday by John P. Scripps Newspapers at 117 E. Fifth  
Street, Santa Ana, Calif. Braden Finch, editor; E. P. Ellstrom, business manager.

Subscription rates: By mail, \$7.80 a year; by carrier, 65 cents a month; from  
newsboys and news stands, 5 cents a copy. Entered as second-class matter May 1,  
1935, at the postoffice of Santa Ana, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

National advertising representatives: West-Holliday Co., Inc., New York,  
21 East 40th Street; Chicago, 360 N. Michigan Ave.; San Francisco, 220 Bush  
Street; Detroit, 319 Stephenson Bldg.; Los Angeles, 433 S. Spring Street;  
Seattle, 602 Stewart Street; Portland, 520 S. W. Sixth Street; Vancouver, B. C.,  
711 Hall Bldg.; St. Louis, 411 N. Tenth Street; Atlanta, 925 Grant Bldg. Copies  
of the Journal may be secured at any of these offices, where full data regard-  
ing the Santa Ana market may be had.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all  
news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to it in this paper, and  
also the local news published here.

### The Tax Stretch-Out

Experts of the Twentieth Century fund compute that  
the working population of the United States would have  
to labor 308 days steadily to pay off the public debt of  
\$36,000,000,000. That would be seven days a week for 10  
months, or, with Sundays off, six days a week for more  
than 11 months.

On the same basis of computation, America's working  
population will have to work 57 days out of the year to  
maintain our federal government, on the basis of its cur-  
rent budget of around \$7,000,000,000. That will be one  
day a week for 52 weeks, and seven days more.

With the workers already assigned to one day a week  
to support the federal government, and permitting Sun-  
days off, that leaves them five days a week to support  
their families and their state, county and municipal gov-  
ernments.

Or if the five-day week becomes standard, that will  
mean two days off each week, one day working for the  
federal government and four days for the family and the  
state and local governments.

Any way you look at it it's a stretch-out for the hours  
of labor that go into taxes. And that's not all. Federal  
taxes aren't bringing in enough money to pay for federal  
spending. The treasury makes this report for the first  
24 days of the fiscal year: Receipts, \$327,689,892.46; ex-  
penditures, \$532,335,419.74; deficit, \$204,645,527.27.

Which, roughly speaking, adds another day and a  
half of indentured labor to the working population's hypo-  
thetical task of paying off the public debt, not to mention  
a few more hours added to the annual grind of paying the  
running cost of government, due to added interest charges  
on the public debt.

And to think that in the past we have harassed and  
harangued the county supervisors about their little  
\$4,000,000 budget.

It seems like a mere trifle beside this staggering ex-  
action from Uncle Sam.

We work days and weeks to pay the federal tax col-  
lectors; but the county tax gatherer is merciful in com-  
parison; he puts the yoke on us for only a few hours.

An ice plant burned up in an Oregon town the  
other night. That illustrates what's meant by "keep-  
ing cool under fire."

### Economy On Fair Exhibits

Supervisors so far have effected savings in the coun-  
ty's advertising budget for this fiscal year. One is about  
\$3600, which will be saved through elimination of needless,  
piffing advertising in Long Beach and Los Angeles news-  
papers.

The other will save \$1500 or less, according to budget  
figures. And for that saving—in a budget of \$4,010,000—  
Orange county. Business here may not slump badly this  
Pomona fairs.

Fair exhibits probably are not a vital necessity to  
Orange county. Business here may not slump badly this  
year because visitors at the two fairs don't see an orange-  
bedecked exhibit beckoning the tourist to this area.

But those exhibits always have been inexpensive bits  
of publicity. Cost for the year is about \$2500, and more  
than \$1000 usually comes back in premiums and receipts  
from the sale of fruit.

Many thousands of fair visitors, many of them plan-  
ning vacations or touring through the state, see the ex-  
hibits. Many make a mental note of them, and probably  
a number of families stop here on vacations because of  
the exhibits. Perhaps even a few move here.

At that rate, it wouldn't take long for the community  
to gain back what it puts out in exhibit money.

The supervisors' slash in this instance, it seems to  
us, was poor economy.

Junk dealers in Colorado are learning that there's  
money in bones. Of course, the crap-shooters  
have known this for years.

### The Advance of Civilization

Ironic in the extreme is the horror expressed by the  
western world at Japan's decision to force civilization in  
North China at the point of a bayonet.

Until a century ago Japan herself was innocent of  
civilization as we know it. We brought it to her. Now  
she likes it and wants North China to have it.

No Japanese can understand the attitude of Ameri-  
cans toward her conquest of the mainland of Asia.  
America brought civilization to the Philippines, to Pan-  
ama, to Nicaragua in the same manner in which Japan is  
bringing it to Manchukuo and now wishes to bring it to all  
the northern Chinese provinces.

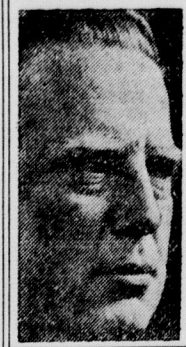
The Japanese have recently issued a magazine  
describing the advance of civilization in the once benighted  
Manchukuo territory. The magazine proudly displays pic-  
tures of electric light and power plants strung out across  
the plateaus that once knew only the tread of the camel  
caravan.

Now that Japan has learned western civilization and  
and the western method of spreading civilization by mili-  
tary conquest she intends to do her part. And she cannot  
understand western criticism of her intentions and her  
methods.

Perhaps she is right. Perhaps we should take stock  
of our own lapses in the direction of imperialism before  
we attempt to reform the world.

Headline asks: "Will Europe Go to War?"  
There's something uncanny about that headline  
writer's insight into things.

## FAIR Enough



AFL Needs  
Thorough  
Delousing

By  
Westbrook  
Pegler

NEW YORK.—William Green of  
the American Federation of Labor  
recently shed a tear for me as one  
who had been voted into the CIO  
by the national convention of the  
Newspaper Guild. That was indeed  
kind of Mr. Green, and I really  
didn't know he cared, but he can  
dry his eyes because I can handle  
myself.

I don't want to go into that sub-  
ject just now, and the purpose of  
this is not to discuss the unioniza-  
tion of the newspaper business, but  
just generally the type of union that  
Mr. Green's organization offers  
everybody. His type of union  
presumes to sell licenses to work  
and to collect income tax on the  
members' earnings. And for these  
reasons, and some others, is just  
as bad as the CIO with its mobile  
mobs.

I am paying two income taxes  
now, federal and state, and while  
I have much more fault to find  
with the capricious and vindic-  
tive action of the internal revenue  
department against persons who  
exercise their constitutional right  
to oppose the administration or  
criticize the catchpols, a man at  
least can have his day in court  
with them.

Moreover, unless he goes to Al-  
catraz for less majestic, he still has  
a right to earn a living, if he can  
find a job. Mr. Green's type of  
labor unions, on the other hand,  
have a habit of restricting jobs by  
limiting the number of union mem-  
bers and apprentices, and I know  
of one union, the newspaper photo-  
graphers, which demands and gets  
an initiation fee of \$1000, which  
I believe is tops in tribute.

### A SWELL RACKET

In unions of this type, and there  
are many of them, an initiation fee  
of \$250 is not uncommon, and I  
would say off-hand this is a hell of  
a way to spread employment and  
get the idle back to work. And,  
of course, in addition to the initia-  
tion fee which a nominally free  
American buys an unofficial and  
irresponsible government within  
the public government the right  
to earn a living, there are dues,  
based on wages, and assessments  
and fines.

If a man can't or will not pay  
the initiation fee to the union con-  
trolling his line of work, he can't  
have a job even though some em-  
ployer would be glad to hire him,  
and if he does pay and then goes  
obstreperous about union politics  
or finances he runs the risk of be-  
ing tossed out and blacklisted.

Initiation fees, dues, assess-  
ments and fines lump up to very  
sturdy totals and have attracted  
the professional interest of many  
labor politicians who run their  
unions the same way that ward  
bosses run party politics.

UNION BLACKGUARDS  
And the rank and filers are  
afraid to say yes or no about union  
business affecting their jobs, their  
earnings and the welfare of their  
families.

There are not many in-  
dividuals who have the courage to  
stand up in meeting and quarrel  
with professionals who know the  
tricks of intimidation, and an is-  
sue involving the human rights of  
an honest working stiff may be  
decided the wrong way by nothing  
more than parliamentary or legal  
than an invitation to step out in  
the hall and get his ears punched  
off.

I am very wary of government  
control of unions because that is  
the way of Fascism and Nazism.  
But I insist, nevertheless, that  
some way must be found to guar-  
antee an open chance for a man  
to work without having to buy a  
license, to abolish the artificial  
restrictions on opportunity estab-  
lished by some labor unions, to  
curb the rapacity of labor politi-  
cians and to compel a square ac-  
counting and an honest disposition  
of the money that is collected. We  
do have our laws relating to con-  
spiracy and embezzlement, but  
they have been generally ineffec-  
tive in this field, and the intima-  
dation clause of the Wagner act  
covering coercive actions by the boss  
is not interpreted to protect a  
workman from intimidation by a  
union or even by a known racket-  
eer engaged in union exploitation.

The practice of assigning men  
from union headquarters to work  
on approved jobs may be all right  
in theory, pretending to ballot the  
work on an impartial basis, but a  
group of tough leaders can fumble  
the list and give it all to their  
friends or exact a kick-back while  
a square guy shines apples on a  
corner.

These are a few little imper-  
fections which sometimes appear  
in Mr. Green's type of union, and  
I hope he won't be hurt with me  
for proposing that he quit kidding  
the public and do a little delousing  
and sweeping.

First Politician—I want to leave  
the world better than I found it.

Second Politician—It should be  
better after you leave it.

### EVERYDAY MOVIES



"Gee, Marilyn, we gotta send a card to the girls in the office, otherwise they'll never believe we were here."

### FLOWERS



For the Living

MRS. RALPH HOOVER, who  
for the past two years has directed  
the drill team of the American  
Legion auxiliary, and who now will  
lead them at the state department  
convention in Stockholm.

### Twenty-Five Years Ago

AUG. 5, 1912  
WASHINGTON. Inefficient,  
disorganized, unprogressive and  
inactive were the words used to-  
day to describe the work of the  
Democratic house by the Republi-  
can leader, James R. Mann, in a  
statement reviewing the accom-  
plishments of the lower chamber  
of the sixty-second congress.

Mann characterized some of the  
Democratic majority's work as  
stingy and silly, and other of its  
acts as pure extravagance. "This  
board about economy went by the  
board," said the minority leader.

Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Ambrose mo-  
tored to Huntington Beach this  
morning, and will enjoy the day  
at the edge of the ocean.

G. L. Means went to Los An-  
geles this morning. He will re-  
main there until tomorrow, when  
he will take the steamer from San  
Pedro to San Francisco, and be  
on business in the latter city about  
a week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Perry went  
by auto to Laguna Beach this  
morning, and will be guests at the  
Smith cottage the remainder of  
the week.

Mrs. Josephine Ward returned  
last evening from a week's visit  
to her daughter, Mrs. F. X. Addle-  
man, in Los Angeles.

KANSAS POLITICS  
Wheat is not the only product  
that is thriving in Kansas these  
days. Politics also has begun to  
boil over. Republican scouts re-  
port that despite Roosevelt's vic-  
tory in Landon's home state, the  
Republican name has a lot of safe  
mileage left in it in Kansas, if  
not in the nation.

Present development is a move  
to groom Clyde M. Reed as the  
Republican nominee to oust Kan-  
sas' lone Democratic senator,  
George McGill.

Alf Landon was Reed's cam-  
paign manager when Reed was  
elected governor in 1929, but the  
two quarreled later, and Clyde  
maintained a disreputable neu-  
trality when Alf aspired to the  
presidency last year.

Reed is of the same piece of  
goods as George Norris. He is  
strong with the farmers and with  
organized labor and seems al-  
most sure to get the Republican nom-  
ination.

Because McGill has gone down  
the line for Roosevelt 100 per  
cent, the Democratic saviors of  
the constitution are grooming  
Randolph Carpenter as his op-  
ponent. Carpenter was a Democ-  
rat congressman who retired from  
the lists because of his dislike for  
the New Deal.

With this possible split in Dem-  
ocratic ranks, it is not at all un-  
likely that Kansas will return to  
the Republican column, especially  
with the prospects of bumper  
wheat and corn crops, which al-

ways turn the farmers toward  
more conservative ideas.

EARLY RETURN  
Despite rumors that he had re-  
turned to Russia to face a firing  
squad, authentic reports state that  
Alexander Antonovich Trotsky  
will return to his Washington post  
early in September.

Trotsky accompanied the  
first group of transpolar flyers  
back to Moscow. Gossip that he  
would not return arose from the  
fact that Vladimir Bonin, Soviet  
correspondent who was sent to  
Washington on Trotsky's recom-  
mendation, was implicated in the  
Trotzky conspiracy plot.

The ambassador has entered his  
son in Swarthmore college and  
has made all plans to bring him  
back in time for the opening of  
college in September.

SENATOR HARRISON  
In the old pre-New Deal days  
of Coolidge and Hoover the man  
whom the Republicans feared most  
was Pat Harrison of Miss. When  
he rose to speak, his tongue  
dripped acid and barbed humor.  
Newspapermen ate it up.

But up until last week, not for  
nearly five years had Pat made  
such a speech. He sat on the  
sidelines, mute and unhappy. His  
only utterances were in defense  
of bills which he was steering,  
and they were milk-and-water  
compared with his old tirades.  
Only those who really knew Pat  
realized how much he had over-  
inwardly at some of his forced  
votes in favor of the administra-  
tion.

It was not until last week that  
he let his real sentiments escape  
publicly. All the old vitriol was  
let loose in his attack against the  
wages and hours bill, plus the  
personal pique over his defeat for  
the party leadership, and the  
knowledge that Roosevelt had  
contributed to that defeat.

Republican members of the  
senate sat back smiling, hoping  
that after five years of silence,  
Pat Harrison might be heard from  
more frequently.

MERRY-GO-ROUND  
Researchers of the national la-  
bor relations board have dug up  
an interesting fact about Tom  
Girdler, president of the Republi-  
can Steel corporation. In 1896, as va-  
ledictorian for his high school class  
in Louisville, Ky., Girdler deliv-  
ered an address on "A Hero of  
Compromise" in which he said,  
"Some of the greatest strides of  
this country have been made by  
compromise. Unless all men at  
all times will make concessions  
there can be no such thing as  
success." Representative Hat-  
ton Sumners, chairman of the  
house judiciary committee and  
caustic critic of the court reor-  
ganization bill, is headed for a  
hot re-election fight next year  
with a woman, Mrs. Sara Hughes  
of Dallas, Tex., the first woman to  
sit in the state senate and a  
county judge, plans to challenge  
Sumners.

Two-thirds of the  
air route between the U. S. and  
Alaska has been completed and is  
in operation. The concluding link  
will be finished by early fall.  
Asst. Atty. Gen. Joe Keenan,  
right-hand man of Atty. Gen.  
Cummings, and Tom Corcoran,  
brilliant young New Deal brain-  
truster, were born within a few  
blocks of each other in Paw-  
tucket, R. I. Keenan's father was  
active in Republican politics.  
Tom's in the Democratic party.  
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By Denys Wortman

### The Mailbag

Public opinion, or what somebody  
in office imagines to be public op-  
inion, is our ruler. If public opinion is  
up and takes notice. There is a defi-  
nite need for outspoken talking and  
writing on public matters. Honest,  
intelligent fair discussion of our  
problems is immensely useful. The  
editorial columns of this newspaper  
contribute to the formation of  
public opinion. The Journal invites  
letters to The Mailbag.

#### DIDN'T LIKE SHOW

To the Editor: A loud salvo (and  
a snicker) for the return of the  
kerosene lantern, the country post-  
office and old Nellie to the Laguna  
Beach "Art" Gallery!

When will Willie Griffith and  
his weak-spined jury had "hung"  
themselves, their relatives, friends  
and pupils in dazzling chrome ar-  
ray upon the musty walls of their  
salt-box-by-the-sea, shore-nuff,  
there wasn't much room for the  
other fellows.

Consequently, if you've gone to  
see the Laguna Anniversary—you  
must have had a frightful week-  
end!

In detail—a gallery priding it-  
self upon the showing of contem-  
porary expression and forthright  
retrospective, or historical, shows,  
has no business to dig a 1924  
Griffith from the archives!

I did not think Grace Vollmer,  
Tom Craig, or Clarence Hinkle  
would have the temerity to hang  
Karl Yens' "Unison" in that God-  
forbid frame, even though he was  
a fellow jury-member.

Marian Curtis' "Nik" seems to  
indicate the jury had sold out to  
the linoleum people!

And the mountains should surely  
shudder and turn aside with shame  
could they but look upon their tor-  
tured delineations.

Downstairs looks like you had  
invited the Roy Brown's for the  
week-end, suddenly discovered on  
their arrival that it was the one  
and same for which you had asked  
Mrs. Roosevelt, the Morathaus',  
Dorothy Parker, etc. Crowded,  
impossible. And decidedly uncom-  
fortable.

You're going to say "It couldn't  
happen here," but it did—a big  
camera show and a brilliant water-  
color group simply go to prove a  
New Yorker's point. Two solid bod-  
ies cannot occupy the same point  
in space at the same time!

Foresightedness must surely  
have gone with the wind in the  
arranging of exhibition schedules.  
It is unforgivably poor, and in-  
sulting, showmanship.

Candidates for the Aug. 14 elec-  
tion at Laguna Gallery have just  
been given object-lesson-number-  
one. This calls for a house-cleaning  
beyond any, and all, precedent.  
DONALD BUTTON.

Santa Ana.

#### SUBVERSIVE?

To the Editor: Time something  
was done to stop this rain of Rus-  
sian aviators. Our leaders, ordi-  
narily so sensitive to the least sub-  
versive nuisance in the speech of a  
labor leader, brain-truster or  
school teacher, are totally blind to  
the open attack on our most sacred  
institutions by these pleasant  
young men.

The whole thing is incredible.  
Why should these boys be risking  
their necks? When they get back  
to Moscow no one will pay to  
learn what cigarettes they smoke,  
or to the point of use of the  
whore, gas they burn. No fat  
movie contracts to sign, no hei-  
resses to offer their hearts along  
with their fathers' coin. They will  
never be rich enough to start a  
corporation in Bermuda. All they  
expect is the acclaim of the  
people for a job well done and  
the esteem of their peers, and that  
is nothing at all, according to the  
philosophers of the Saturday  
Evening Post. Nor will much in the  
way of unearned increment ac-  
crued to the state, the designers  
of the plane and its power plant,  
and who does not know that with-  
out money incentive all technical  
progress would cease forthwith?

Even more serious is the gov-  
ernment character of the enter-  
prise from start to finish. It is  
not an established fact public en-  
terprise is wasteful, inefficient,  
timid and bungling—the exact re-  
verse of private business? Ex-  
cept for Henry Ford would we  
have any automobiles?

O. SMERKER.

FOR MR. PEGLER  
To the Editor: There was once  
a young writer of the name of  
Westbrook Pegler who had am-  
bition to become a great journalist.

He had a vague idea that strict  
adherence to the facts, and some-  
thing to do with his chance of  
success, so he be-took himself to  
consult the Spirit of Wisdom on  
the matter.

"Great Spirit, what must I do  
to become an outstanding col-  
umnist?" he asked. The Spirit  
replied, "Dispose of all your  
preconceptions, and the verities  
you will receive in return, give  
freely to a world hungry for the  
truth."

That was too much for Pegler,  
for he was possessed of great  
prejudices and could not help  
misrepresenting the facts, espe-  
cially with regard to the Com-  
munists, so with a half concealed  
frown on his face he turned away  
from the Spirit of Wisdom, and  
the very next day, wrote a whole  
column pretending that the Com-  
munists and Fascists were made  
in the same mold.

JOHN CAMPBELL.

#### BRIGHT MOMENTS

Louis II, when crown prince of  
Bavaria, was kept pretty much  
under the parental thumb. Even  
in the manner of footstuffs, he had  
no choice. The day he attained his  
majority the king provided him  
with his own establishment—his  
own servants. The evening he  
was served with his usual dinner—  
one piece of meat and some cheese.

"Am I now my own master?" he  
asked his servant. "Yes, your  
highness," was the answer. "Then,"  
said the newly emancipated youth,  
"throw this stuff away and bring  
me some chicken and a pudding."

(Copyright, 1937)

WHIMSIES

DAY  
BY  
DAY

With  
O. O.  
McINTYRE

NEW YORK.—There has always  
been a fascination for me about  
pitch men who hawk novelties  
from their little valises on tripods  
along the curbs. They are heavier  
like in their industry, working  
from early to late, although their  
rewards are comparatively slight.

They are the last of the types  
O. Henry called "gentle grafters,"  
birds of passage and always on  
the wing, knowing Canal street in  
New Orleans as well as Market in  
San Francisco, and the library  
wall, which is their greatest ren-  
dezvous, on 42nd street in New  
York.

The Billboards is their Bible, and  
there is a column especially de-  
voted to their roamings in every  
issue. The pitch men run to type,  
but do not roam in packs. They  
go it alone and are somehow al-  
ways able to survive every depres-  
sion and other economic upsets.

Each is a ringer for Ned Sparks  
in glumness.

Their clothes are mostly blue  
serge, and they are the last of the  
cigaret smokers who roll their  
whiffs in yellow papers. Most of  
them talk out of the side of the  
mouth in cynical phrasing—but  
seldom are they ever involved in  
the petty crimes of the rolling  
stones.

Too, there is indefinable glamour  
for many of us who keep our noses  
to the grindstone—to scramble  
metaphorically to keep the pot boiling,  
in those Als, Teds and Jacks with  
the belted coats, rakish hats and  
voluntarily pleated pantaloons  
who hang about dance halls, night  
clubs and flash cafes. They live  
handsomely in the ornate style of  
Broadway—occupying suites in the  
near-by garish hotels, breakfasting  
at 2 p. m. at Lindy's and slipping  
into dinner jackets at sundown.

They are good companions, too,  
buy a drink when their turn and  
talk freely about everything save  
the source of income. Not even  
intimates are he to that—al-  
though there are suspicions they  
are a trifle on the gigolo side.

Older New Yorkers still refer to  
the triangular mid-town plot as  
Longacre Square—despite the of-  
ficial name of Times Square, but  
both names may soon be in dis-  
card if a rousing new movement  
achieves. Since a statue to Father  
Duffy, the fighting priest, was un-  
veiled in the area, there has been  
a growing demand the name be  
Duffy Square.

Many fresh air theories are up-  
set by the physical fitness of the  
plump subway guards who live in  
the atmosphere supposedly dank,  
often fetid and generally unwhole-  
some. The subway guards, au-  
contraire, are as an occupational  
class the healthiest in the city.  
Sick leaves are minimum and men  
who take such posts and appear  
frail immediately begin to fatten  
and acquire a bloom on their  
cheeks.

In purchasing the Mrs. W. K.  
Vanderbilt mansion in that fash-  
ionable block in East 93rd street,  
the Byrons Foy's become the own-  
ers of what is believed the finest  
private residence in New York.  
Foy is Walter Chrysler's daughter,  
Thelma. Foy is a homespun Texas  
product and has never quite lost  
the patina of the pampas. He is  
in the social swim and quite popu-  
lar not only in the social but the  
business world. The original build-  
ing cost of the Vanderbilt house  
was \$800,000. But it sold for a  
song.

Bagatelles: Bugs Baer is won-  
ning in the outland with an  
occasional lecture. . . . Clay Riv-  
er moves often but never home-  
sides Drive. . . . Clifford C. Fisch-  
er, who puts on the French la la  
restaurant reviews, was once a  
small time booking agent. . . . As  
was Max Gordon, another success-  
ful producer. . . . Major Bowes was  
once a real estate salesman in San  
Francisco. . . . Jerome Kern is  
wealthiest of the modern com-  
posers. . . . Noel Coward is to re-  
main in Austria a year for a build  
up from a nervous breakdown.

Rime of an Ancient Mariner:  
Can't just remember, but seems  
to me.  
Back around 1903  
I married a gal. I fergit the  
rest—  
Wonder could she a'been this  
Mae West?  
(Copyright, 1937)

Science News

A new pillow, which is supposed  
to check seasickness, has been in-  
vented. It is suspended on springs  
from a metal frame. Made of  
porous rubber, it absorbs the roll  
and pitch of the ship, and the cus-  
hion keeps the inner ear almost  
stationary, which relieves suffer-  
ing from this malady. The pillow  
are now in regular service on  
Dutch passenger lines. Scientists  
for a long time have thought that  
jarring the inner ear caused sea-  
sickness.

SHORT STORY

"Have you any last request to  
make?" asked the warden of the  
man in the electric chair.

"Sure," replied the tough egg.

"Hold my hand, will you?"